THE PROGRESS.
Clearfield's Family Newspaper.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

WEATHER REPORT
Partly cloudy on Wednesday

Volume IX | Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Wednesday Evening, September 2, 1914. | Number 9

WORLD'S GREATEST BATTLE STILL O

FATE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE DEPENDS ON OUTCOME OF WAR

London Newspapers Take a Pessimistic View of the Conflict

TALES OF GERMANS' UNCIVILIZED METHODS

Kaiser's Troops Said to Advance Wearing Uniforms of French Soldiers—Paris Seems to Believe That the Allies are Holding Their Own and That the Germans Are Being Checked in their March Toward Paris—Tremendous Fighting Reported in the Valley of the Oise—English Troops Landed at Ostend May Join Belgians in Attack on the German Forces.

(By International News Service.)

London, Sept. 2.—The third day of the "world's greatest battle" finds London gloomily receiving the French war office's daily report: "Compelled to give ground."

Fate of Empire at Stake.

The "Times" says: "Should the allies keep the enemy at bay he is too powerful to be dislodged from France. Not until some decisive event emerges from the weltering strife shall we know how the battle has gone. The fate of the British empire is at stake. The idea that the war would be short and decisive is being dispelled."

Tremendous Fighting Goes On.

The "Chronicle's" correspondent states that there is tremendous fighting in the valley of the Oise, southwest of Lafere.

The "Daily Mail's" correspondent at Boulogne says: "It is quite evident that, except on the south, the Germans are pressing on all sides toward Paris.

Germans Stop at Nothing.

The "Evening News" dispatch states that "It seems humanly impossible that the British can hold their ground against the foe which is so far superior in numbers.

"The Germans stop at nothing. In some cases they advanced wearing French uniforms or coats taken from British dead."

British Loss Over 5,000

The losses of the British in killed and wounded and missing is 5127, including 149 officers.

German Advance Checked.

London, Sept. 2. — Well-founded though unofficial reports were current in Paris last evening, according to dispatches received here, that the allies have checked the German advance on the north.

The Evening News publishes a dispatch from Paris saying that a French chauffeur attached to the general staff arrived in the capital yesterday from the north and made the following statement:

"The German advance has been checked by their terrible losses during the last few days. They even asked for an armistice to bury their dead."

Germans Gaining Ground.

That the Germans have gained ground in their encircling movement on the French left wing is admitted by the French foreign office, but is asserts also that, after a three days' battle in this region, the Anglo-French line, although pushed back, still remains unbroken.

It is now certain that every move made by the Germans for the last ten days has been designed to surround the allies and cut them off from their bases of supplies. That the efforts have failed has been due to Franco-British plan of strategy, which provides for withdrawal of the entire battle line as soon as the attack reaches a certain height.

By adhering to this plan the allied armies are still intact, and in withdrawing they have inflicted enormous damage on the enemy.

New Offensive Planned

Meanwhile, hints of important developments are being given at the war office. Just what they are is a matter of guesswork, but from the fact that the delay in transmission of news from the continent is now so great that virtually no real information is permitted to come through it is argued that the allies contemplate a new offensive move.

Some reports suggest that the British have landed another large force in Belgium, and that they are contemplating an offensive movement in co-operation with the Belgians, which will be aimed at the German communications, and possibly try to flank the German right wing in French territory.

All in all, the British war experts declare, the situation is daily growing brighter. The Russian menace to Berlin, they say, must soon become so real that the kaiser, to meet it, must virtually abandon his plan to overrun all France.

Stubbornly Hold the Line.

Paris, Sept. 2.—Stubbornly holding the line from near Rheims to La Fere

(Continued on Page Five)

Real Estate Transfers.

Wallace Carr to John E. Carr, land in Morrisdale. $1,

H. A. Reidy to Allie Reidy, land in Wallaceton. $1.

George McCuray to John T. Meigs, land in Gulich. $1.

Sylvia Coal Co. to Charles Wilson, land in Bigler $38.

W. W. Helman to Theodore M Kurtz, land in Ramey. $225.

Martha J. Ardary to John Hummel, land in Curwensville. $1900.

Peter McNeish to John Wiktaski, land in Decatur. $511.50

British Steamship Captured

(By International News Service.)

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—A dispatch from Quaymas, Mexico, says the German cruiser Leipzig captured the British steamship Cetriana, confiscating her cargo of coal and supplies.

Captain Minister of the Cetriana was ordered to seek the nearest neutral port.

President Wilson Will be Candidate in 1916

(By International News Service)

Washington, Sept. 2.—Vice President Marshall this morning issued a statement that Woodrow Wilson would be a candidate for reelction in 1916.

This announcement occasioned no surprise, as it has been understood for sometime that the president intended to ask reelection, despited the declaration of the Baltimore convention and platform against a second term.

SHEEDER GETS SEWING MACHINES BY CARLOAD

W. P. Sheeder, the music dealer, has just received a carload of White sewing machines. There are 150 machines in al land as they stood lined along the street in front of the Sheeder store today they attracted a great deal of attention.

These machines are of the best made by the White company.

ITINERARY OF CANDIDATES IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

The following is the itinerary of Candidates Pinchot and Lewis upon their visit to Clearfield county on Wednesday, Septmeber 16.

Leave Philipsburg, 8:30 A. M.

Reach Osceola, ta Public square, at 8:45.

Reach Houtzdale, at Central hotel, 9:20.

Reach Ramey, front of hotel, 9:40.

Reach Smoke Run, P. R. R station, 10:00.

Reach Madera, Boone's hotel, 10 20

Reach Glen Hope, at hotel, 11.00.

Reach Irvona, front of McCrossin hotel, 11:30

Reach Coalport, front of Central hotel, 12 30 P M.

Leave Coalport about 1:30.

Reach Westover, at Planten's corner, 2 15.

Reach LaJose, Jose's hotel, 2.45

Reach Mahaffey, front of Aldine hotel, 3 15.

Reach Curry Run, Johnson's store 3 35.

Reach Bells Landing, at Mitchells' store, 3:45.

Reach Lumber City, Hile's store, 4 15.

Reach Curwensville, front of Park hotel, 5:00.

Reach Grampian, front of Grampian hotel, 5 30.

Reach Luthersburg, Carlisle's hotel 6:00.

Open air meeting at DuBois, front of Commercial hotel, 8:00

WARREN PARTRIDGE, SR., OPERATED ON AT HOSPITAL

Warren Partridge, Sr., underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Clearfield hospital this morning.

Mr. Partridge became very suddenly ill and was taken to the hospital at once. He is getting along very nicely this afternoon.

Fleet Will Remain in Vera Cruz.

(By International News Service)

Washington, Sept 2 — Secretary Daniels announces today that the United States fleet will remain in Mexican waters indefinitely

COAL FAMINE MAY RESULT FROM WAR

United States Mines May Be Drawn on if Seas are Opened

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)

New York, Sept. 2.—With Welsh and Belgian coal fields idle and the Russian fields cut off from trade, neutral countries all over the world are faced with a fuel famine and may have to shut down electric lighting and heating plants and suspend railway transportation, in consequence.

This is due to a paralysis of the trade routes of the Atlantic ocean. As soon as these are opened up the United States will sell immense quantities of coal at a high price and coal operators will reap fortunes.

Just at present urgent cable messages from almost every nation in Central and South America and from Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway, and Holland are being received here begging for coal at any price.

Their light, power motive plants have only a supply for about two months in most cases, a prominent coal dealer said here today. This is a very narrow margin and it is feared manufactories in these countries will be rendered helpless by lack of fuel.

The foreign consumer, because of high charter and war risk rates, is already paying double the price to domestic consumers. Coal charters have doubled in price.

The shippers of coal are hoping that a naval victory by the British will open the seas and that the bill admitting foreign built bottoms to American registry will induce British and German bottoms now in these harbors to become part of the American marine.

ON WATCH FOR GERMAN UHLANS ON THE FRENCH FRONTIER.

This band of French lancers, photographed near the French frontier less than two weeks ago, is scouring the country for traces of a band of rabbit German Uhlans. These men are the most effective fighters in the French army in close-quarter combats. At the left is a Franch lancer receiving directions from a Belgian peasant girl.

WIRELESS IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Its Usefulness Shown in Some Recent Conflicts In Europe

GREAT CONVENIENCE TO ARMIES

Messages May be Exchanged Between Commanders, Although They May be Separated by Forces of the Enemy—Many Small Ships Have Been Seized Because They Did Not Carry Wireless.

(By International News Service)

(BY A MILITARY EXPERT.)

In wars of the nineteenth century an army spent much time in attempting to cut an enemy's telegraph and telephone wires. To break the transmission of despatches today is practically impossible, thanks to Mr. Marconi and his co-inventors.

Do you realize that the two allies against Germany and Austro-Hungary, France and Russia, are probably in constant touch every hour, indeed every minute, of the day and night?

They can talk right over Germany, Moscow and Paris can cooperate perfectly. Probably General Joffre and Grand Duke Nicholaievitch know each of them what the other's forces are doing from hour to hour.

An incident of the Balkan war shows the remarkable possiblities of wireless. The allies bottled up Adrianople, holding all roads to Constantinople. But in the city was a 1½ k. w. Marconi wireless telegraph station of the portable type. At no time did the station fail, and in the course of the siege, more than 450,000 words were transmitted to headquarters without a hitch.

The allies attempted to stifle the station by placing wireless outhts to the east and west of Adrianople, but their attempt to "jam" the Turkish signals was in vain.

The usefulness of the wireless was also shown in the recall of certain ships at the outbreak of the present war. One ship was brought back after she had proceeded within two day's journey of Europe, and thus was saved from the enemy.

Many small craft have been seized, because they were at sea at the outbreak of hostilities and had no wireless. The effect of this experience will undoubtedly be the cause of a wide use of air communications, as a kind of assurance against capture by a hostile warship.

Austri-Hungary has four important wireless stations; Germany seventeen; France, eighteen; Russia, twenty-eight; and Great Britain, sixty-eight.

Many means are now used for insuring the privacy of a wireless despatch The Marconi stations are designed to obtain this result by the changing of the wave length of the transmitter at frequent intervals.

This change can be made in a fraction of a second. The operator can shift his "tune" after every three or four words if he considers it necessary. Just before the shift he sends a code letter indicating to which wave length he is about to change. The operator at the station receiving makes the necessary readjustments to follow him without difficulty It is believed that this system, properly carried out, is eavesdropper-proof.

Eiffel tower station, which France depends upon for communication with Russia has the advantage that interference is practically impossible, owing to the peculiar sound of the signal emitted

NEARLY 1500 PUPILS IN CLEARFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The schools of Clearfield have on their rolls this year about 1475 children. The high school this year numbers about 350, the Market street building 335, the Reedsville building 64, the Fourth ward building 261 the eight grade in the High School building 110 and the Third ward building 362.

The schools this year have the most efficient corps of teachers that they have ever had. The courses of study are being arranged better Educationlaly Clearfield is surley keeping up with the times.

CATTLE RUSTLERS BROUGHT TO THE COUNTY JAIL.

Fred Crossin and Ed. Wrights resident of that end of the county. Before 'Squire Bryan on Tuesday, enough evidence of the guilt of the men was produced to warrant their detention in the county jail and they were forthwith committed.

The prisoners are expected to arrive at Fort McCloskey on the 4 o'clock train this afternoon.

A Correction.

Yesterday's Progress made a mistake when it gave Contractor Rishell as the ubilder of D W Speck's house The house is being built by W A Lukens.

Notice to Stockholders.

The stockholders of the Workmen's Mercantile Co., Ltd., will hold their regular meeting for August on Thurs. Sept. 3, at 8 o'clock. Please attend.

By order of President.

HAY FEVER VICTIMS COMPARE NOTES

Regular Annual Sneezefest Being Held at Bethlehem, N. H.

(By International News Service.)

Bethlehem, N. H., Sept. 2.—Seeking a short respite from their racking "ahchoos' and an opportunity for the exchange of remedies and sympathy, several hundred members of the United States Hay Fever association gathered here today in their annual two-day convention.

Let the wicked immune laugh. This is grim earnest to the afflicted. The hay fever association is of ancient and honorable memories and also a live, up-to-date organization which will surely conquer this summer plague if pertinacity counts for anything.

The association issued a booklet this year giving an acount of all new "cures" and a list of all places in the United States, such as blessed Bethlehem, where sneezing of the chronic sort is unheard.

Today's meeting was held in the Methodist church auditorium here, under the direction of the president of the association, the Rev. Guy Roberts, blasphemously referred to by some as the "main squeeze.'

That sneezing, while a distinction little to be sought, is not quickly fatal is proved by the case of Richard Muckle, of Philadelphia, former president of the association. He is 89 years old and contracted the malady 76 years ago He hopes to figure in the annual national championship sneeze contests for many years to come, he said:

The convention never disbands without reading Oliver Wendell Holme's "sure cure" for hay fever, as found in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table": "Six feet of clean gravel, six feet down."

TERRIBLE BATTLE RAGING ALONG VISTULA RIVER

Three Million Russians and Austrians Engaged in a Desperate Conflict Extending Over a Wide Territory

RESULT OF FURICUS FIGHTING IS UNKNOWN

St. Petersburg Says Germans Captured 80,000—Including Three Generals—Russians Preparing for an Attack From Turks Beyond the Caucasus Mountains — Dispatches Announce Continued Russian Victories Over the Austrians in the Vicinity of Lublin, Thousands of Austrians Being Killed or Captured.

(By International News Service)

Rome, Sept. 2.—Three million Austrians and Russians are engaged in a terrible battle extended from the Vistula and Dneister rivers and reaching to Lublin in Russian Poland.

There is no let up in the furious fighting, but the result is not indicated.

Russians Digging Trenches.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2. —In anticipation of a Turkish attack beyond the Caucasus mountains, Russians are hurrying the trenches on the Eszerum frontier points.

The Turks have directed the Germans to place wire entanglements in their frontier fortifications.

80,000 Russians Captured.

London, Sept. 2.—A St. Petersburg dispatch states that the Russian general staff admits that the Germans captured 80,000 Russians at Allenstein, including three generals.

Russians Occupy Lemberg.

Semi-official dispatches from Vienna state that the Russians have occupied Lemberg without resistance, the Austrian forces withdrawing southward, thus avoiding a bombardment of the city.

Germans Occupy Lodz.

Sayville, L. I., Sept. 2.—Berlin reports officially by wireless the occupation of Lodz in Russian Poland, by the combined Austro—German army with the Russian invaders in Prussia in full retreat eastward.

Lodz is 50 miles inside Russia's frontier and has a population of 225,000 people.

The war office added that a big battle is raging north of Lemberg. The reported investment of Koenigsberg is denied.

Most Staggering Blow.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2—The most staggering blow delivered to one army by another in the present war thus far This is the view held in official and army circles of the capital on the defeat of the Austrians

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bernstorff Still Has Dreams

(By International News Service)

New York, Sept. 2.—German Ambassador Bernstorff, asserting that he has information that twenty New York firms are shipping arms, ammunition and supplies to England, is preparing to protest to Washington.

Germans Preparing for a Siege of Antwerp

(By International News Service)

Antwerp, Sept. 2—A Zeppelin aeroplane reconnoitered here this morning. Infantry mounted on the highest points tried to hit it with rifle fire, but failed. Only one bomb was droppedand this failed to do any damage.

It is evident an attempt was made to destroy the government wireless station.

That the Germans are preparing for a siege was indicated by a massing of troop 10 miles to the south east Supplies here will last a few months.

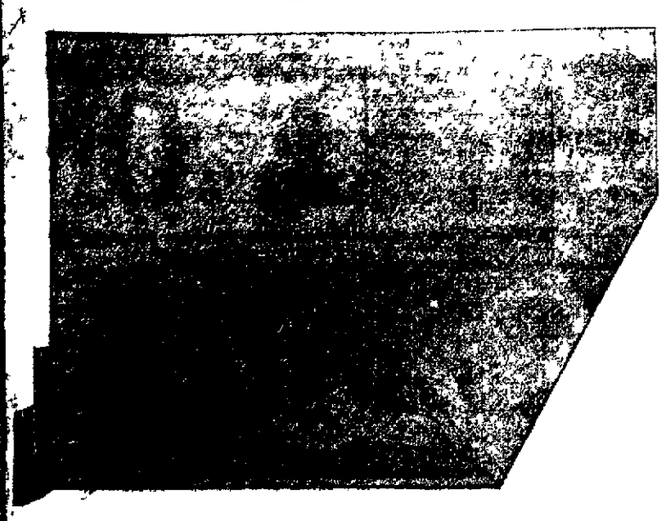
War Insurance Bill Signed

(By International News Service)

Washington, Sept 2 President Wilson today signed the war insurance bill.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

War Map Coupon



Latest European War Map

Given Away By The Progress

Every reader presenting four coupons and 10 cents to cover promotion expenses.

BY MAIL.—In city or outside, for 12c. Stamps, cash or money order.

This is the BIGGEST VALU E EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914 European Official Map (5 color s)—Portraits of European Rulers; all statistics and war data—Army, Naval and Aerial strength, Populations, Area, Capitals, Distances between Cities, Histories of Nations Involved, Previous Decisive Battles, History Hague Peace Conference, National Debts, Coin Val ues.

PENROSE MACHINE PLATFORM ATTEMPTS TO FOOL PEOPLE WITH REPUDIATED PROMISES

Gifford Pinchot, the Washington Party Candidate, Shows How Pledges Have Been Violated Year After Year.

PINCHOT FOR HIGH TARIFF

Says Labor, Farmer, and Business Man Will Not Get Square Deal Until Penrose Machine Has Been Beaten.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Just before starting out for the western part of the state on his campaign tour Gifford Pinchot, Washington party candidate for United States senator against Penrose, declared that the framing of the Republican platform at Pittsburgh last week gave absolute proof that the people of the state could expect nothing from the Penrose machine.

"Penrose and his machine are promising the same things they have repudiated year after year," said Pinchot. "In 1910, 1911 and 1913 they promised a workmen's compensation act. They controlled the legislature and broke their pledges. They defeated the workmen's compensation bill in the 1911 and 1913 sessions of the state legislature at the request of the coal barons

"They are promising a child labor bill. Their cynical attitude in regard to this important subject is shown by the fact that Joseph R Grundy, the Penrose boss who defeated the child labor bill at the last session of the state legislature, was called in to draft the platform.

Have Spurned Local Option.

"Senator William Crow, who defeated the workmen's compensation bill at the legislature of 1913, was made state chairman of the Republican party and is now running the Penrose and Brumbaugh campaign.

"In every recent legislature the Penrose machine has defeated local option. This time they give a virtual pledge to the liquor people that they will support them by refusing to put a local option plank in the party platform. It is a direct and unequivocal bid for the liquor support.

"It is time for the working man, the farmer and the business man of this state to get a square deal.

"The Republican platform, dictated by Penrose, asks for a protective tariff.

"The business men, the workers and the farmers demand and need a protective tariff.

"But they do not need a Penrose tariff.

Penrose Voted for Free Trade.

"On July 22, 1911, Penrose voted for the Canadian Reciprocity bill. This bill provided for free trade in farm products but left the trusts protected in their products.

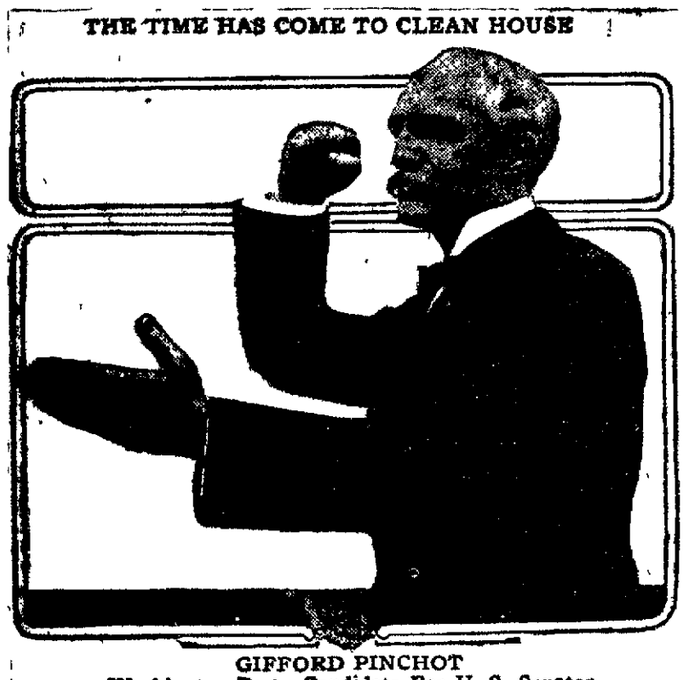
"The farmers and business men of this state don't need that kind of a tariff

"Penrose's idea of a protective tariff is a tariff that gives great privileges to the monopolies, but leaves the farmers suffer.

"It is time for the people of this state to resume their own government and not leave it in the hands of a political machine which has been notorious for its service to special interests and its failure to give a square deal to the working men, the farmers and the business man

Progress ads bring results

THE TIME HAS COME TO CLEAN HOUSE



GIFFORD PINCHOT
Washington Party Candidate For U. S. Senator

Notice is Hereby Given

That application will be made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania for a certificate of public convenience, evidencing the Commission's approval of an agreement with the Penn Public Service Company for the joint use of poles the public hearing on which will be held in the rooms of the Commission at Harrisburg, on the 16th day of September, 1914, at 10 A. M., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard if they so desire. 8 27 9 2.

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For any Occasion

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Lawrenee C. Barret

Dimeling Hotel or
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Progress wants ads will rent or sell your house

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Bowl," "The Black Bag," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER XI.

Blue Water.

Anxiety ate like an acid at Alan's heart If this shift to the sea might be thought a desperate venture, he was a weathered salt-water man and undismayed; nothing would have been more to his liking than a brisk coast wise cruise in an able boat—under auspices less forbidding.

But when he re-entered the hotel one surprising thing happened that gave him new heart—momentarily it seemed almost as if his luck had turned. For, as he paused by the desk of the cashier to demand his bill, the elevator gate opened and Rose came out eagerly to meet him with an eager air of hope that masked measurably the signs of fatigue.

"I worried so I couldn't rest," she told him guardedly as he drew her aside, "so I arose and got ready, and watched from the window till I saw you drive up."

She Whips Out a Gun as Big as a Cannon.

He acquainted her briefly with his fortune.

But she seemed unable to echo his confidence or even to overcome the heaviness of her spirits when their cab, without misadventure, set them down at the wharf.

Here, Alan had feared, was the crucial point of danger—if the influence of the trey of hearts was to bring disaster upon them it would be here, in the hush and darkness of this deserted water front. And he bore himself most warily as he helped the girl from the car and to the gangplank of

Lingered Watchfully on Deck.

the Seaventure. But nothing happened; while Mr Barcus was as good as his word Alan had barely set foot on deck, following the girl, when the gangplank came aboard with a clatter, and the Seaventure swung away from the wharf

Until the distance was too great for even a flying leap Alan lingered watchfully on deck.

At length, satisfied that all was well, he returned to the cabin.

"All right," he nodded; "we're clear of that lot apparently; nobody but the three of us aboard Now you'd best turn in This is evidently to be your stateroom, this one to port, and you'll have a long night's sleep to make up for what you've gone through—dearest"

He drew nearer, dropping his voice tenderly And of a sudden, with a little low cry, the girl came into his arms and clung pasionately to him

But you?" she murmured. You need rest as much as I' What about you?

Oh, no I don t he contended "Besides I'll have plenty of time to rest up once we're fairly at sea. Barcus and I stand watch and watch, of course There's nothing for you to do but be completely at your ease. But—you must let me go"

Eyes half closed, her head thrown back, she seemed to suffer his kiss rather than to respond, then turned hastily away to her stateroom—leaving him staring with wonder at her strangeness

By midnight the Seaventure was spinning swiftly south southeast, close reefed to a snoring sou'west wind—the fixed white eye of Portland head light fast falling astern.

CHAPTER XII.

Down the Cup.

At four o'clock, or shortly after, Alan was awakened by boot heels pounding imperatively overhead, and went on deck again, to stand both dog watches—saw the sun lift up smiling over a world of tumbled blue water, crossed the wake of a Cunard liner in bound for Boston, raised and over hauled a graceful but businesslike fish erman from Gloucester, Barcus opined when called to stand his trick at eight) and saw it a mile or two astern when—still aching with fatigue—he was free to return to his berth for another four-hour rest.

This time misguided consideration induced Barcus to let his crew sleep through the first afternoon watch Six bells were ringing when, in drowsy apprehension that something had gone suddenly and radically wrong, Alan waked

He was on deck again almost before he rubbed the sleepiness from his eyes, emerging abruptly from the half light of the cabin to a dazzle of sun light that filled the cup of day with rarefied gold, even as he passed from conviction of security to realization of immediate and extraordinary peril

His first glance discovered the wheel deserted, the woman with back to him standing at the taffrail, Barcus—nowhere to be seen The second confirmed his surmise that the Seaventure had come up into the wind, and now was yawing off wildly into the trough of a stiff if not heavy sea A third showed him, to his amazement, the Gloucester fisherman — overhauled with such ease that morning and now, by rights, well down the northern horizon—not two miles distant, and standing squarely for the smaller vessel

Bewildered, he darted to the girl's side, with a shout, demanding to know what was the matter She turned to him a face he hardly recognised—but still he didn't understand The inevitable inference seemed a thing unthinkable, his brain faltered when asked to credit it. Only when he saw her tearing frantically at the painter, striving to cast it off and with it the dory towing a hundred feet or so astern, and when another wondering glance had discovered the head and shoulders of Mr Barcus rising over the stern of the dory as he strove to lift himself out of the water—only then did Alan begin to appreciate what had happened

Even so, it was with the feeling that all the world and himself as well had gone stark, raving mad that he seized the girl and, despite her struggles tore her away from the rail before she had succeeded in unknotting the painter

"Rose!" he cried stupidly Rose What's the matter with you" Don't you see what you're doing"

Defiance inflamed her countenance and accents 'Can't you ever say anything but 'Rose' Rose' Rose'' Is there no other name that means anything to you? Can't you understand how intolerable it is to me? I love you no less than she—better than she ever dreamed of loving you—because I hate you, too' What is love that is no more than love? Can't you understand?''

'Judith!'' he cried in a voice of stupefaction 'But—Good Lord'—how did you get aboard? Where's Rose?

'Where you'll not find her easily again, the woman angrily retorted Trust me for that''

'What do you mean?'' Illumination came in a blinding flash Do you mean it was you—you whom I brought aboard last night?''

(To be Continued.)

Scene from "The Red Widow," The Big Musical Comedy, Opera House Tomorrow Night
Seats on Sele Wednesday 9. A. M. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

Hospital Bridge Whist Club.

The Hospital Bridge Whist club will meet with Mrs A M Wright on September 3, at 2 o'clock sharp Please notify the secretary if you will attend. Aug 29—4t

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

Mother's Bread
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Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. tf

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W. A. COLLINS
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WILL BE IN TOWN
OUR TUNER
Mr. Hoffman
is ready to serve you all this week.
Please phone or leave yor order at the
W. F. Frederick Piano Store
First In First Served

The firm of Barratt & Hastings who have been conducting a tailor shop has been purchased by L. C. Barrett, and all bills owing to the aforementioned firm should be paid to the undersigned.

L. C. BARRETT.

The LAST SHOT

By FREDERICK PALMER

A REMARKABLE story of war as waged with modern armaments in which aeroplanes and dirigibles play an important part.

A startling prophecy of the conflict in which the powers of Europe are now engaged

Written by a war correspondent of international reputation who has witnessed practically all of the conflicts of nations during the past twenty years.

Don't Fail to Read It!

A story without partisanship but which virtually recounts the terrific struggle now taking place in Europe—probably the greatest in the history of the world. Our new serial.

Watch for the issue with the first installment

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Copyright, 1913, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

I was excused, and Mr. Reynolds was called. He had heard no quarreling that Sunday night, had even heard Mrs. Ladley laughing. This was about 9 o'clock. Yes, they had fought in the afternoon. He had not overheard any words, but their voices were quarrelsome, and once he heard a chair or some article of furniture overthrown. Was awakened about 2 by footsteps on the stairs, followed by the sound of oars in the lower hall. He told his story plainly and simply. Under cross examination admitted that he was fond of detective stories and had tried to write one himself; that he had said at the store that he would like to see that "conceited ass" swing, referring to the prisoner; that he had sent flowers to Jennie Brice at the theater, and had made a few advances to her, without success.

My head was going round. I don't know yet how the police learned it all, but by the time poor Mr. Reynolds left the stand half the people there believed that he had been in love with Jennie Brice, that she had spurned his advances, and that there was more to the story than any of them had suspected.

Miss Hope's story held without any alteration under the cross examination She was perfectly at ease, looked handsome and well dressed, and could not be shaken. She told how Jennie Brice had been in fear of her life and had asked her, only the week before she disappeared, to allow her to go home with her—Miss Hope. She told of the attack of hysteria in her dressing room, and that the missing woman had said that her husband would kill her some day. There was much wrangling over her testimony, and I believe at least a part of it was not allowed to go to the jury. But I am not a lawyer, and I repeat what I recall.

"Did she say that he had attacked her?"

"Yes, more than once. She was a large woman, fairly muscular, and had always held her own."

"Did she say that these attacks came when he had been drinking?"

"I believe he was worse then."

"Did she give any reason for her husband's attitude to her?"

"She said he wanted to marry an other woman."

There was a small sensation at this. If proved it established a motive.

"Did she know who the other woman was?"

"I believe not. She was away most of the day, and he put in his time as he liked."

"Did Miss Brice ever mention the nature of the threats he made against her?"

"No, I think not."

"Have you examined the body washed ashore at Sewickley?"

"Yes"—in a low voice.

"Is it the body of Jennie Brice?"

"I cannot say."

"Does the remaining hand look like the hand of Jennie Brice?"

"Very much The nails are filed to points, as she wore hers."

"Did you ever know of Jennie Brice having a scar on her breast?"

"No, but that would be easily concealed."

"Just what do you mean?"

"Many actresses conceal defects. She could have worn flesh colored plaster and covered it with powder. Also, such a scar would not necessarily be seen."

"Explain that."

"Most of Jennie Brice's decollete gowns were cut to a point. This would conceal such a scar."

Miss Hope was excused, and Jennie Brice's sister from Olean was called. She was a smaller woman than Jennie Brice had been, very ladylike in her manner She said she was married and living in Olean; she had not seen her sister for several years, but had heard from her often The witness had discouraged the marriage to the prisoner.

"Why?"

"She had had bad luck before."

"She had been married before?"

"Yes, to a man named John Bellows They were in vaudeville together on the Keith circuit They were known as 'The Pair of Pillows.'"

I sat up at this, for John Bellows had boarded at my house.

"Mr. Bellows is dead?"

"I think not She divorced him."

"Did you know of any scar on your sister's body?"

"I never heard of one."

"Have you seen the body found at Sewickley?"

"Yes," faintly.

"Can you identify it?"

"No, sir."

A flurry was caused during the afternoon by Timothy Senft. He testified to what I already knew—that between 8 and 4 on Monday morning, during the height of the flood, he had seen from his shanty boat a small skiff caught in the current near the Ninth street bridge He had shouted encouragingly to the man in the boat, running out a way on the ice to make him hear. He had told him to row with the current and to try to steer in toward shore. He had followed close to the river bank in his own boat. Below Sixth street the other boat was within rope throwing distance He had pulled it in and had towed it well back out of the current. The man in the boat was the prisoner. Asked if the prisoner gave any explanation—yes, he said he couldn't sleep and had thought to take himself rowing. Had been caught in the current before he knew it Saw nothing suspicious in or about the boat. As they passed the police patrol boat prisoner had called to ask if there was much distress and expressed regret when told there was.

Tim was excused. He had made a profound impression. I would not have given a dollar for Mr. Ladley's chance with the jury at that time.

CHAPTER XI.

THE prosecution produced many witnesses during the next two days; Shanty Boat Tim's story withstood the most vigorous cross examination. After him, Mr. Bronson from the theater corroborated Miss Hope's story of Jennie Brice's attack of hysteria in the dressing room and told of taking her home that night.

He was a poor witness, nervous and halting. He weighed each word before he said it, and he made a general unfavorable impression. I thought he was holding something back. In view of what Mr. Pitman would have called the denouement, his attitude is easily explained. But I was puzzled then.

So far, the prosecution had touched but lightly on the possible motive for a crime—the woman. But on the third day, to my surprise, a Mrs. Agnes Murray was called. It was the Mrs. Murray I had seen at the morgue.

I have lost the clipping of that day's trial, but I remember her testimony perfectly.

She was a widow, living above a small millinery shop on Federal street, Allegheny. She had one daughter, Alice, who did stenography and typing as a means of livelihood. She had no office and worked at home. Many of the small stores in the neighborhood employed her to send out their bills. There was a card at the street entrance beside the shop, and now and then strangers brought her work.

Early in December the prisoner had brought her the manuscript of a play to type, and from that time on he came frequently, sometimes every day, bringing a few sheets of manuscript at a time. Sometimes he came without any manuscript and would sit and talk while he smoked a cigarette. They had thought him unmarried.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, Alice Murray had disappeared. She had taken some of her clothing—not all—and had left a note. The witness read the note aloud in a trembling voice:

Dear Mother—When you get this I shall be married to Mr. Ladley. Don't worry Will write again from N. Y. Lovingly, ALICE.

From that time until a week before, she had not heard from her daughter. Then she had a card, mailed from Madison Square station, New York city. The card merely said:

Am well and working. ALICE

The defense was visibly shaken They had not expected this, and I thought even Mr. Ladley, whose calm had continued unbroken, paled.

So far all had gone well for the prosecution. They had proved a crime, as nearly as circumstantial evidence could prove a crime, and they had established a motive. But in the identification of the body so far they had failed. The prosecution "rested," as they say, although they didn't rest much on the afternoon of the third day.

The defense called, first of all, Eliza Shaeffer. She told of a woman answering the general description of Jennie Brice having spent two days at the Shaeffer farm at Horner. Being shown photographs of Jennie Brice she said she thought it was the same woman, but was not certain. She told further of the woman leaving unexpectedly on Wednesday of that week from Thornville. On cross examination being shown the small photograph which Mr. Graves had shown me, she identified the woman in the group as being the woman in question. As the face was in shadow, knew it more by the dress and hat. She described the black and white dress and the hat with red frimming.

The defense then called me. I had to admit that the dress and hat as described were almost certainly the ones I had seen on the bed in Jennie Brice's room the day before she disappeared. I could not say definitely whether the woman in the photograph was Jennie Brice or not; under a magnifying glass thought it might be.

Defense called Jonathan Alexander, a druggist who testified that on the night in question he had been roused at half past 3 by the prisoner, who had said his wife was ill, and had purchased a bottle of proprietary remedy from him. His identification was absolute.

The defense called Jennie Brice's sister, and endeavored to prove that Jennie Brice had had no such scar. It was shown that she was on intimate terms with her family and would hardly have concealed an operation of any gravity from them.

The defense scored that day. They had shown that the prisoner had told the truth when he said he had gone to a pharmacy for medicine that night for his wife, and they had shown that a woman, answering the description of Jennie Brice, spent two days in a town called Horner, and had gone from there on Wednesday after the crime. And they had shown that this woman was attired as Jennie Brice had been.

That was the way things stood on the afternoon of the fourth day when court adjourned.

Mr Reynolds was at home when I got there. He had been very much

"That's curious!" he said.

subdued since the developments of that first day of the trial, sat mostly in his own room and had twice brought me a bunch of jonquils as a peace offering. He had the kettle boiling when I got home.

"You have had a number of visitors," he said. "Our young friend Howell has been here, and Mr. Holcombe has arrived and has a man in his room."

Mr. Holcombe came down a moment after, with his face beaming.

"I think we've got him, Mrs. Pitman," he said. "The jury won't even go out of the box."

But further than that he would not explain. He said he had a witness locked in his room, and he'd be glad of supper for him, as they'd both come a long way. And he went out and bought some oysters and a bottle or two of beer. But as far as I know he kept him locked up all that night in the second story front room. I don't think the man knew he was a prisoner. I went in to turn down the bed, and he was sitting by the window, reading the evening paper's account of the trial—an elderly gentleman, rather professional looking.

Mr. Holcombe slept on the upper landing of the hall that night, rolled in a blanket—not that I think his witness even thought of escaping, but the little man was taking no chances

At 8 o'clock that night the bell rang. It was Mr. Howell. I admitted him myself, and he followed me back to the dining room. I had not seen him for several weeks, and the change in him startled me. He was dressed carefully, but his eyes were sunken in his head, and he looked as if he had not slept for days.

Mr. Reynolds had gone upstairs, not finding me socially inclined.

"You haven't been sick, Mr. Howell, have you?" I asked.

"Oh, no. I'm well enough. I've been traveling about. Those infernal sleeping cars"—

His voice trailed off, and I saw him looking at my mother's picture, with the jonquils beneath.

"That's curious!" he said, going closer. "It—it looks almost like Lida Harvey."

"My mother," I said simply.

"Have you seen her lately?"

"My mother?" I asked, startled.

"No, Lida."

"I saw her a few days ago."

"Here?"

"Yes; she came here, Mr. Howell, two weeks ago. She looks badly—as if she is worrying."

"Not—about me?" he asked eagerly.

"Yes, about you. What possessed you to go away as you did? When my—bro—when her uncle accused you of something you ran away instead of facing things like a man."

"I was trying to find the one person who could clear me, Mrs. Pitman." He sat back, with his eyes closed. He looked ill enough to be in bed.

"And you succeeded?"

"No."

I thought perhaps he had not been eating, and I offered him food, as I had once before. But he refused it, with the ghost of his boyish smile.

"I'm hungry, but it's not food I want. I want to see her," he said.

I sat down across from him and tried to mend a tablecloth, but I could not sew. I kept seeing those two young things, each sick for a sight of the other, and, from wishing they could have a minute together, I got to planning it for them.

"Perhaps," I said finally, "if you want it very much"—

"Very much."

"And if you will sit quiet and stop tapping your fingers together until you drive me crazy I might contrive it for you. For five minutes," I said. "Not a second longer."

He came right over and put his arms around me.

"Who are you, anyhow?" he said. "You who turn to the world the frozen mask of a Union street boarding house landlady, who are a gentlewoman by every instinct and training and a girl at heart? Who are you?"

"I'll tell you what I am," I said. "I'm a romantic old fool, and you'd better let me do this quickly before I change my mind."

He freed me at that, but he followed to the telephone and stood by while I got Lida. He was in a perfect frenzy of anxiety, turning red and white by turns, and in the middle of the conversation taking the receiver bodily from me and holding it to his own ear

She said she thought she could get away; she spoke guardedly as if Alma were near, but I gathered that she would come as soon as she could, and, from the way her voice broke, I knew she was as excited as the boy beside me.

She came, heavily coated and veiled, at a quarter after 10 that night, and I took her back to the dining room, where he was waiting. He did not make a move toward her, but stood there with his very lips white, looking at her. And at first she did not make a move either, but stood and gazed at him, thin and white, a wreck of himself. Then:

"Ell!" she cried, and ran around the table to him as he held out his arms.

The schoolteacher was out. I went into the parlor bedroom and sat in the cozy corner in the dark. I had done a wrong thing, and I was glad of it. And, sitting there in the darkness, I went over my life again. After all, it had been my own life; I had lived it; no one else had shaped it for me. And if it was cheerless and colorless now, it had had its big moments. Life is measured by big moments.

If I let the two children in the dining room have fifteen big moments instead of five who can blame me?

The next day was the sensational one of the trial. We went through every phase of conviction: Jennie Brice was living. Jennie Brice was dead. The body found at Sewickley could not be Jennie Brice's. The body found at Sewickley was Jennie Brice's. And so it went on.

The defense did an unexpected thing in putting Mr. Ladley on the stand. That day, for the first time, he showed the wear and tear of the ordeal. He had no flower in his buttonhole and the rims of his eyes were red. But he was quite cool His stage training had taught him not only to endure the eyes of the crowd, but to find in its gaze a sort of stimulant. He made a good witness I must admit.

He replied to the usual questions easily. After five minutes or so Mr. Llewellyn got down to work.

CHAPTER XII.

"MR. LADLEY, you have said that your wife was ill the night of March 4?"

"Yes."

"What was the nature of her illness?"

"She had a functional heart trouble, not serious."

"Will you tell us fully the events of that night?"

"I had been asleep when my wife wakened me. She asked for a medicine she used in these attacks I got up and found the bottle, but it was empty. As she was nervous and frightened, I agreed to try to get some at a drug store. I went downstairs, took Mrs. Pitman's boat and went to several stores before I could awaken a pharmacist."

"You cut the boat loose?"

"Yes. It was tied in a woman's knot or series of knots. I could not untie it, and I was in a hurry."

"How did you cut it?"

"With my pocketknife."

"You did not use Mrs. Pitman's bread knife?"

"I did not."

"And in cutting it you cut your wrist, did you?"

"Yes. The knife slipped. I have the scar still."

"What did you do then?"

"I went back to the room and stanched the blood with a towel."

"From whom did you get the medicine?"

"From Alexander's pharmacy."

"At what time?"

"I am not certain. About 3 o'clock, probably."

"You went directly back home?"

Mr. Ladley hesitated. "No," he said finally. "My wife had had these attacks, but they were not serious. I was curious to see how the river front looked and rowed out too far. I was caught in the current and nearly carried away."

"You came home after that?"

"Yes, at once. Mrs. Ladley was better and had dropped asleep. She wakened as I came in. She was disagreeable about the length of time I had been gone and would not let me explain. We quarreled, and she said she was going to leave me. I said that as she had threatened this before and had never done it I would see that she really started. At daylight I rowed her to Federal street."

"What had she with her?"

"A small brown valise."

"How was she dressed?"

"In a black and white dress and hat, with a long, black coat."

(To be Continued.)

O. U. A. M. Picnic.

The councils of the Order of United American Mechanics of Clearfield and Centre counties will hold their second annual picnic at the Mineral Spring park, Woodland, Sept 5 Everybody cordially invited to attend.

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IMPORTANT DATES.

Stoneville reunion, Sept. 5.

O. U. A. M. picnic at the Mineral Spring park, Sept 5.

Annual W. C. T. U., convention, at DuBois, Sept. 3 and 4.

Public schools will reopen on Tuesday, September 1.

Wednesday, September 2

Good evening! Of course you've noticed that the evenings are becoming cooler

We're willing to let the frost attach itself to the pumpkins, if it will leave the late tomatoes alone

Either the rattlesnakes are becoming extinct in Clearfield county or the snake liar has lost his cunning.

What has become of the editor who used to call every six-story dwelling of a subscriber a "palatial mansion"

However, nobobdy expected the European nations to carry on a war according to the rules of civilized warfare.

The buckwheat crop will be a humdinger, but only the millionaires and hotel porters will be able to have buckwheat cakes and sausage this winter

Men who are fortunate enough to escape the electric chair after being tried for murder ought to be satisfied and not put the county to the expense of a new trial, unless there is good and sufficient reason for the second trial Mere technicalities are looked upon with suspicion these days

TIRING OF CANADA.

Of nineteen advertisements of farms for sale found in a newspaper on our desk nine were of owners of Canadian farms which they offer at a bargain. No doubt the owners of these Canadian farms were lured to Canada by the false statements of newspaper and railroad advertisements, and, finding conditions entirely different from what they were said to have been, they are now anxious to return to the United States They are willing to sell their farms at a sacrifice in order to escape the rigors of a Canadian winter and the uncertainty of the Canadian climate

There are a good many thousand American farmers who went to Canada in the expectation of reaping a fortune in a few years on the farms offered them by the government of the Old Dominion, and who discovered that they could not make as good a living in Canada as they had been making in their native states Many of these farmers now want to return to the United States, and they find that the Canadian government and the Canadian railroads are not rushing forward with offers to pay the Americans what they received for their farm lands

A DIVIDED DEMOCRACY.

The Democratic party of Pennsylvania is divided, not on any national issue, but on the distribution of the spoils of office The Old Guard believes—and not without justice—that the faction over which A Mitchell Palmer presides has shown little regard for the men of the party who in past years fought and bled for the party's advancement or to prevent its total dissolution The Old Guard is of the opinion that some of them might to have a chance to taste of the fruits of victory.

Boss Palmer has shown great favoritism in the handing out of postoffices. He has not recognized any of the Old Guard where it was possible to find a reorganization—Palmer—Democrat to fill the position This has not had the effect of convincing the Old Guard that Palmer is a safe leader of the state Democracy But Palmer and his lieutenants care very little for the opinion of the other faction of the Democratic party Palmer revels in the honor of being a big boss, and the Old Guard is expected to obey his orders—and let the other fellows have the offices

COMPROMISED THE CASE

Some months ago a young lawyer in Williamsport while on a joy ride with several companions, ran down and killed a woman school teacher on the principal street of that town The coroner's jury which heard the evidence in the case considered the young lawyer guilty of involuntary manslaughter This was letting the lawyer off pretty easy under the circumstances but to favor him still more the complacent district attorney of Lycoming county agreed to withdraw the felony charge, the young man paid the costs and gave the family of the dead woman some money

There was no disputing the fact that this joy rider was guilty of manslaughter He ran his automobile at a fast rate of speed through a congested thoroughfare without regard to the consequences There was nothing of the "unavoidable accident" or "contributory negligence" about the case Had the reckless motorist been a poor man he would not have been allowed to compromise the case A jury would have found him guilty of manslaughter, and he would have been sent to jail. The escape from deserved punishment of this reckless motorist is not likely to cause the general public to have much respect for a law which is not enforced against all offenders, rich and poor

Sonnet on Night's Eyes.

Now comes soft summer when the stilly night
Hath gained ten thousand extra eyes,
Blinkless and restless, and of hideous size,
They roam the streets, a most appalling sight,
Pair after pair they bore, with shafts of light,
Deep tunnels through the tender, velvet dark
At whose far end rise sounds of rage and fright
From many a bench, half hidden in the park,
From many a porch where Cupid's rosy mark
Is far too brightly blazoned in the gleam
This a dazzling splendor drowns the timorous spark
And puts an awful damp in love's young dream.
Ah, these sad times when night, mischievous elf,
No longer keeps her eyes unto herself!

—George Fitch in Collier's

SIX SMALL SMILES.

Cause and Result.

Jukes is down in the mouth
Why?
Because he looked in a gift horse's.
—Baltimore American.

A Hotel Habit.

After several years of hotel life, Percival's parents took up their residence in a city suburb.

What are you doing, son? the mother asked him, when Percival came into the house one afternoon

I was just out on the front porch, replied Percival, listening to a man with a mushcart paging blackberries.
—Judge

The Eternal Grind.

Don't you ever get tired of farming, Uncle Hy?

Taint no use Percy, farmin' ain't no fad

Where to Get It.

Particular—I would like to hire a carriage with only one seat

Liveryman—Oh, you'll find that at the undertaker's—Pele Mele

The Pink of Propriety.

John—Is she proper?

Jack—You bet, she is so proper she won't accompany you on a piano unless she has a chaperon.—Boston Globe.

Nothing Original

There isn't an original thing about Pottsville?

What is he surrounded by?

Museums. He's the editor of a modern magazine.—Life

TELLS OF PINCHOT'S FIGHT TO PREVENT TRUSTS FROM STEALING WATER POWER

George W. Woodruff, Four years Assistant Attorney General of the United States, Says Pennsylvanian Saved Millions for People.

INTERESTS TRIED TO GET HIM

But Pinchot Fought Until Public Was Aroused and Laid Down Plan of Campaign Whereby Wealth of Streams and Rivers Could Not Be Stolen by Great Monopolies

BY GEORGE W. WOODRUFF

Gifford Pinchot has been a fighter ever since he entered public life in 1885 His fight has been for conservation His opponents have been the great special interests. His fight has been for his fellow citizens and posterity This fight will be over only when our other great natural resources are safe from sordid attack by selfish men as he has made the National Forests

But keen as has been the struggle to protect the National Forests from destruction and make them useful to the people, certain phases of Pinchot's successful campaign to protect the public interest in the public water powers has been still keener Notable as was his victory for the people in national forestry, and powerful as were the interests he fought, he had at his back that strong sentiment for forest conservation which is inborn in every wholesome heart for every true man and every true woman seem to have known and loved the forests since the world began but Pinchot's fight to conserve the water powers had at first no such help from public understanding and enthusiasm behind it

It was not until well within the last decade that the American people learned the value to human welfare of hydro electric power and that those who control the sources of water power will in the last analysis control industry, power light and heat, and with them control the very life and liberty of our posterity It is only within the last few years that the public, largely through Pinchot's efforts, has discovered the central fact in the whole water power situation at present to be monopolistic control of those powers, whether in use or held out of use for selfish reasons

Pinchot Uncovered the Monopolies

"Ten groups of great power interests control today sixty five per cent of all the developed water power in the United States was the declaration made by Pinchot at the last meeting of the National Conservation Congress held in Washington November 13, the scene of the most signal of all his victories for the people against the power interests

"The amount of concentration of water power in the control of these ten great combinations has doubled in the last ten years" Pinchot added, and he went on in that remarkably terse and vivid English of which he is master to tell the convention in plain words and plain figures how this control is increasing about seven times faster than power development

During that stormy session, dominated by the power of Pinchot's personality, by his sincerity and unselfishness of purpose, and by the astounding facts of which he was in possession he showed, conclusively that the very water power men who have subtly attempted to mislead the American people by the plausible claim that all they ask is an opportunity to put the great undeveloped water powers to beneficial use, are actually engaged in a deliberate, skillful and largely successful effort, first to get title to public water powers and then to hold them for the most part undeveloped, in order to maintain and strengthen an ever increasing power monopoly.

He Faced the Barons Themselves.

Pinchot well knew that there were present, as members of the Conservation Congress, many powerful men, representatives of great power interests.

The representatives and supporters of the monopolistic water power interests had secured appointments as members of the water power convention and gathered in great force in Washington, with the hope of preventing any resolution by the congress which might contain a recognition of the existence of a power monopoly, or point out the need for firm public control, but not one of these men who listened with ill concealed anger and chagrin to Pinchot's ringing words, saw fit to question a single fact or figure stated by him simply because they knew both to be incontrovertible.

The story in detail of how Pinchot won that great and bitterly contested fight for the conservation of the water powers, and of how the Conservation Congress declared in a resolution its solemn judgment that "hereafter no water power now owned or controlled by the public should be sold, granted or given away in perpetuity, or in any manner removed from the public ownership which alone can give the sound basis of assured and permanent control in the interest of the people," will be fully told later with the stories [illegible] and won by this militant American

Trusts Worked While People Slept

Now how did the power interests acquire this monopolistic control of the water powers its knowledge of which is public does to Pinchot more than to any other man? They acquired it by the usual methods of monopoly by the employment of long headed experts money brains and expert knowledge for excessive private profit at the expense of the public welfare

Long before the American people were awake to the vast beneficial possibilities of their heritage in the water powers of navigable streams and streams within the public domain the expert power engineers of the great electric interests were systematically and unceasingly locating and getting title to those power sites all over the United States which appeared to offer the best foundation for monopolistic control

In the days of lax public stewardship of public resources, the power interests had little difficulty in acquiring title to desirable water powers by the use or misuse of lax land laws administered loosely by subser-

© HARRIS & EWING WASH.

GEORGE W. WOODRUFF

Law Officer U. S Forest Service, Four years Assistant Attorney General of U. S. for Interior Department.

vient or indifferent government officials, or when a more ambitious piece of highway robbery was contemplated the power interests with the connivance and active help of their congressmen, could generally get what they wanted by special legislation adroitly drawn to conceal the fact that it transferred, for all time and without remuneration, invaluable public property into unregulated private hands

Thus it came that when Pinchot began, more than a decade ago, his fight for the conservation of public water powers, he had at first very little popular support, for it was only as there came to be full public understanding of how intimately the public welfare depends on keeping the water powers in public control that the great wisdom of Pinchot's viewpoint in this whole question received general recognition and support

Pinchot Was People's Bulwark

Pinchot's great achievement in water power conservation has been along two main lines First prevention of monopolistic control, second the establishment for the use of the vast water powers in our National Forests an active and practical policy and plan for the prompt and orderly development of public water powers with fairness both to the power interests and to the people with generous inducement to business development, and protection against the evil effects of monopoly

As a member and as the prime moving spirit of the Inland Waterways Commission appointed by President Roosevelt, Pinchot inaugurated his campaign against the monopolistic power interests The report of this commission made on February 3 1908 was transmitted by President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress in which he commended the report and stated that "There is no monopoly which threatens such intolerable interference with the daily life of the people, as the consolidation of companies controlling water power".

Within a year after he laid the report of the Inland Waterways Commission before Congress, President Roosevelt took drastic action in accordance with the general principles laid down in this report by vetoing a bill which would have granted a permanent, unrestricted right for the construction of a dam for power development across the James river, Missouri.

Under Roosevelt's successor the stream of power bills, vicious because not accompanied by protection of the public interest, began to find easy passage, and had it not been for the unremitting efforts of Pinchot as President of the National Conservation Association the public loss in the Taft administration through free and unprotected grants of public water powers to great power combinations, would have been far larger still.

The Interests Tried to "Get" Pinchot

When President Taft sounded the first note of his political death knell by dismissing Pinchot from the public service no doubt those who urged him on to that suicidal stroke felt that Pinchot would thus be eliminated as a vigorous defender of the public interest But the enemies of conservation did not know their man

Pinchot wasted no time in recrimination He did not give way as a lesser man might well have done either to morbid inaction or to personal controversy [illegible] justice with the certainty which is the fruit of courage and willingness after his dismissal he was as President of the National Conservation Association carrying forward with [illegible] effectiveness and ever broadening [illegible] national campaign for the protection of the interest of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] States succeeded in strengthening his title and his office address but they signally failed to turn him from the task he has set himself or to reduce his effectiveness in its accomplishment

There are some public officials who disappear at once from public view when their tenure of public office is terminated Men like Ballinger Postmaster General Hitchcock Commissioner of the Land Office Dennett and Solicitor McCabe have not as yet loomed conspicuously in the public eye since they were divested of the trappings of officialdom, and went out into the world as private citizens

But to the chagrin of those who hoped that his dismissal would terminate Pinchot's career, he has proved even a stronger force for conservation outside the official service of the government than within it, and the remarkable manner in which his great sphere of influence has increased in the last four years, furnishes striking evidence not only of the power of leadership possessed by this man, but of the affection and the high esteem in which the American people hold him

Has Defeated Many Vicious Bills.

As President of the National Conservation Association Pinchot's sphere of effort has embraced the whole conservation field, and in the defense of the public water powers alone, he has since his dismissal, no less than before been the national leader Among his accomplishments in water power conservation since he left the government service has been the defeat of not less than a score of bills which had they become law, would have given away many million dollars' worth of water power to the power interests without protection of the public welfare and thus would have furnished a precedent for giving away still more

The notorious Raker bill which struck straight at the heart of public control of water powers within the National Forests, would inevitably have passed, had not Pinchot fought it to a finish in the open His public statements calling attention to this discreditable bill were sufficient to defeat the measure, although it was backed by one of the best organized and most expensive lobbies which has descended upon Congress in recent years

It was Pinchot who killed the nine Ballinger fake "conservation bills," and another group of water power bills aimed at breaking down federal control of public water powers introduced by Senators and Representatives from the western states

But although Pinchot is the enemy of those who would put the water powers to wrong uses, he is no less vigorously the friend of those who stand for the prompt and orderly development of the public water powers, with fairness to the power interests and to the people

That brings us to what is believed by many students of the man and his work to be the most notable accomplishment of Pinchot's career The development in the Forest Service of an active policy for the use of all public water powers

This policy was found to be so eminently successful that it has become the policy of the nation and also of many of the states Three Secretaries of the Interior, Garfield, Fisher and Lane, have based their administration of the water powers of the public domain on the principles formulated and put into effect by Pinchot in National Forest administration

On these same principles first formulated and applied by Pinchot as Forester is based the admirable power policy of states like Oregon, California and Wisconsin while in other states like New York and Alabama, in which the fight for water power conservation is not yet fully won, the issue on which the friends of the people are fighting the water power grabbers is the Pinchot policy for the regulation and development of publicly owned water powers

His Policies Are Adopted

Ask any man who has studied the practical side of the power question, what is the document which has formed the precedent and the guide for every important forward step in water power conservation in the United States "The Forest Service power permit for the use of the water powers of the National Forests, will be his answer

That permit is Pinchot's work Practically every condition it contains, every regulation it provides is the fruit of his remarkably deep study and grasp of the whole intricate water power problem

When the Pinchot power permit was first enforced, a loud wail went up from the power interests "Unreasonable bureaucratic, harsh," were some of the milder terms applied to it "You will prevent and stifle all power development in the National Forests," was the charge frequently hurled at Pinchot on the floor of Congress and in convention halls But Pinchot sat tight and gradually the wails of the power interests died away

Six year have passed since Pinchot issued his first power permit In these six years power development under permits in the National Forests, has increased from nearly nothing until it has become about one third the total water power development in the United States Within two years alone 75 permits have been issued covering an aggregate of about three quarters of a million horsepower

Thus has Pinchot's claim that fair and firm regulation—generous to the developer and just to the general public who are the owners of the water powers sites—promotes instead of retards development been vindicated by the very [illegible] he [illegible]

They Praise Pinchot Now

[illegible] essentials of a sound water power policy says Pinchot [illegible] prevention of [illegible]

[illegible]

Boies Penrose's Record

It Shows He Has Been a Standard Oil Agent, a Servant of Special Privilege and a Foe to the Farmer and the Working Man

Feb. 20, 1900.	He took the confidential report of the United States Industrial Commission which was investigating Standard Oil and secretly sent it to the Standard Oil Company so they could pass on it before it was sent to congress and made public.
Oct 19, 1904	Standard Oil gave Penrose a check for $25,000 and Penrose thanked them for it
May 23, 1908	Penrose voted against the direct election of United States senators.
March 3, 1910	Penrose voted for the financial interests in their attempt to grab special privileges in the postal savings bank system.
May 16, 1910.	Penrose voted for the railroad combine in its attempt to strangle the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was giving a square deal to the people against the railroads.
Feb 2, 1911.	Penrose voted on every roll call for the ship subsidy bill which was demanded by the steamship combine.
Feb 28, 1911.	Penrose again voted against the direct election of United States senators.
March 1, 1911.	Penrose voted for Lorimer, the corrupt Illinois boss who was expelled from the senate because the senate found that his election "reeks and teems with the evidence of a general scheme of corruption"
June 12, 1911.	Penrose again voted against the direct election of United States senators.
July 22, 1911	Penrose voted for the Canadian Reciprocity bill which was a free trade bill for farm products, but a high tariff bill on trust products.
Jan. 31, 1912.	Penrose refused to vote for the Children's Bureau bill, which was aimed to help children who work.
March 27, 1912.	Penrose voted for Stephenson of Wisconsin, charged with almost unlimited use of funds in an effort to "buy" a seat in the United States senate.
May 6 1912.	Penrose refused to vote for the Workmen's Compensation bill.
May 31, 1912.	Penrose refused to vote for the eight hour day for laborers employed by the United States government.
June 13, 1912.	Penrose again voted for Lorimer, when the final vote came to expel the Illinois boss from the United States senate
Aug 9, 1912.	Penrose voted to allow the railroad combine to hog the benefits of the Panama Canal.
Aug. 13, 1912.	Penrose voted against allowing the postoffice employes to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor
Aug 16, 1912.	Penrose voted against allowing American coastwise ships free passage through the Panama Canal
Aug. 21, 1912.	Penrose refused to vote for the bill prohibiting corporations from making campaign expenses. (Remember in regard to this vote that in 1904 Standard Oil gave Penrose $25,000.)
Jan. 13, 1913.	Penrose voted for Robert W Archbald, a corrupt Scranton judge, who had been impeached and dragged from the bench because he was found guilty of using his position as judge for his own profit.
Feb 28, 1913.	Penrose voted for the liquor interests on the Webb bill which was aimed to prevent shipment of liquor into "dry" territory.
March 2, 1913.	Penrose refused to vote for a bill improving the working conditions of seamen. The steamship combine was against this bill!

age in fighting for them, is unexcelled by any other national leader in America the American people would have stood to lose through the theft or careless gift of water powers, an aggregate value equal to many times the National Debt, and also that which is far more valuable than money, the freedom of unborn millions from servitude to conscienceless monopolists of the greatest necessities of life,—power, heat and light.

ANOTHER PENROSE STATEMENT SHOWN TO BE BASELESS

A few months ago Senator Penrose said in the United States Senate that an American firm was being driven to Europe because of the tariff

Up to date, we have not heard of any American firms in the war-zone shouting for help

We have to conclude therefore that the senator, either didn't know what he was talking about, or that he was led away in his frenzy and stated as facts things that really didn't exist

ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED BIDS will be received by the Supervisors of Knox Township, at their Meeting Place in Carnwath, Penn, until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, August 25th, 1914, for the construction of a

THIRTY-FOOT, RE-INFORCED CONCRETE GIRDER, HIGHWAY BRIDGE,

Over Potts' Run, At Carnwath.

Proposals will be required to conform to plans and specifications on file at the office of the Supervisors and at the office of the Engineer, E W Hess, in Clearfield

Bidders must deposit with the Secretary of the Supervisors, a certified check to the amount of Fifty Dollars, ($50 00) and payable to the Supervisors prior to the time when bids will close, as a guarantee of good faith Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them after the bids have been opened

Proposals will be publicly opened at 1 60 o'clock P M of the same day

The successful bidder will be required to execute a [illegible] bond in the sum of [illegible] per cent of the bid for the faithful performance of the contract

THE SUPERVISORS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS

By order of the Supervisors,

ALVIN ERHARD, Pres.
T H FARRAN Secy
ALEX BLOOM

Dated Aug 11, 1914 D T T W

GIVES $1,000 TO [illegible] DISTRESS FUND.

Robert Bacon

Paris, Sept [illegible] Former United States Ambassador Robert Bacon was among the first of the Americans resident here to come forward and contribute to the American fund to relieve the distress throughout the republic of France

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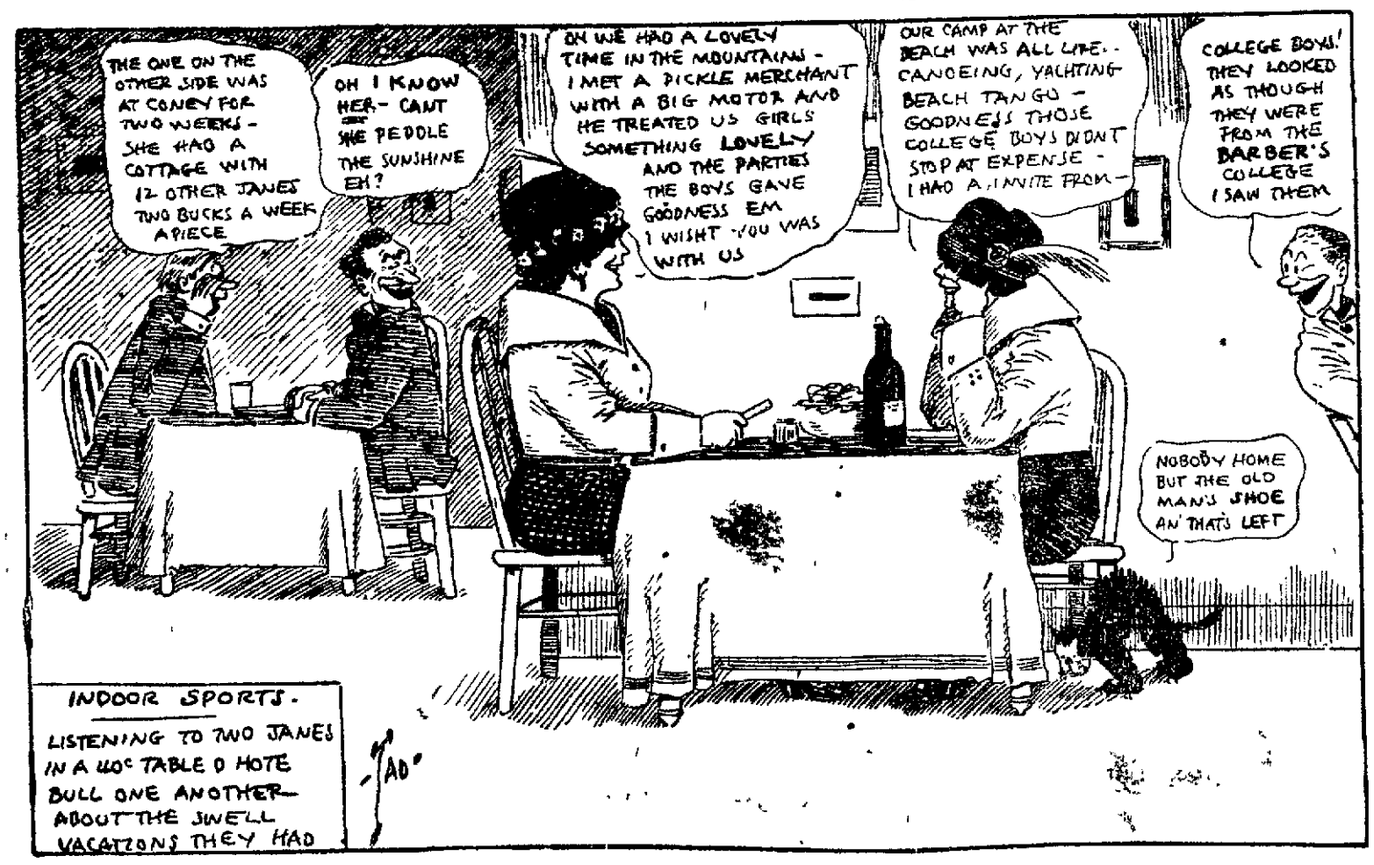


PERSONAL MENTION

Wednesday September 2.

A. M. Liveright, Esq., had business in DuBois Monday.

A. M. Thatcher, the druggist, is on a visit to Meadville.

John Syler left yesterday on a business trip to Jersey Shore.

Mrs Brocaw left this mornin to spend a week in New York

Mrs. Pickles, of Woodland, was a Clearfield shopper yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Woodland, spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Mrs. Walter Souders is confined to her home in Reedsville with quinsy.

B B McCarthy, of Osceola, was a business visitor in Clearfield today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tate left this morning to visit friends in Altoona.

Mrs. Anna Cuneo has returned home from a visit to friends in Punxsutawney.

A. Lee Edwards, of Osceola, spent yesterday in Clearfield, attending to business affairs.

Mrs. Edward Lippard, of Clover Hill, spent yesterday shopping in town and calling on friends.

Miss Lula Haney, left this morning on the excursion to spend the day in Lakemont park, Altoona

Miss Jennie Powell has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Wesley McClaren, at Osceola Mills.

Mrs. George Miller, of Johnsonberg, is the guest of Mrs. D. D. Dickinson at her home on Fourth street.

Miss Helen Butler, of Altoona, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M Shively, at their home on Pine street

Rex Montgomery, trimmer and decorator for Leitzingers, returned from a business trip to Pittsburg yesterday.

Mr and Mrs George Barto and Mrs Harry Guelich, of Hyde City, are taking in the sights at Lakemont park today

Miss Edna Daugherty who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever for the past three weeks, is improving nicely now.

Raymond Patterson, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, has returned to his home in Niagara Falls.

Mrs W M Shively and daughters Marian and Eleanor and Miss Helen Butler, of Altoona are the guests the Dunlap reunion at Ogonia today

Clyde Gulich, of Hyde City, returned home after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Michaels, at Karthaus

Mrs. Thomas McCarkle, of Lawrence township, and Mrs. Creighton Graham, of Daisy street, spent the day with their niece, Mrs Wm H Zeigler, of West Fifth avenue.

MRS. DANIEL BARNETT.

An Appreciation of Her Worthy Life by One of Her Friends.

In the early hours of Thursday morning, Aug. 27, the sweet, christian spirit of Mrs. Cornelia Barnett, wife of Daniel Barnett, of Knox township, took its flight to the spirit realms. Although in her usual health until a few weeks before her going hence, a complication of diseases, baffled all that medical skill and tender nursing could do and, with a tender "Thy will, not mine" on her lips, she closed her eyes on things of time to look out upon things of eternity.

Cornelia Chase was born May 16, 1849; died Aug. 27, 1914 aged 65 years, 3 months, and 11 days. On October 9, 1868, she was married to Daniel Barnett. Almost fifty years ago they settled near Boardman where the family has since resided. Eleven children, five girls and six boys, were born in this home. Two of the boys met violent deaths, one at Lick Run lumber camp by the kick of a horse, and one in the clay mines at Faunce. Besides the husband, nine children still survive as follows: Mrs. Clark Fox, of New Millport; Mrs. D. W. Bowman, of Oregon; Mrs. Grant Haines and Jesse Barnett, who reside near home, and Hattie, Benjamin, Clark, Esther and Ralph at home. Three sisters of the deceased and four brothers still survive, all of whom were in attendance at the funeral, except Ben Chase, who holds the position of U. S. consul, at Leghorn, Italy.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday afternoon in charge of Rev. O. B. Poulson, assisted by Rev. Chas. A. Biddle. The unusually large concourse of people in attendance at this last sad rite was a splendid testimony to the high esteem in which she was held by all.

Sister Barnett was one of God's noble women; kind, hospitable, Christian. In her church her going hence will be deeply felt. In her home her place can never be filled—true in all cases of death but doubly true in this. In her last conscious moments she gave testimony of her saving faith in Christ and she died with the rich assurance of a house ready, a mansion prepared just beyond the shores of time. A Friend.

New Millport, Sept. 1.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

—AT—

POPULAR PRICES

—AT—

JACOBSON'S

212 REED STREET

Little News Notes From Curwensville

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

HARD FOUGHT GAME PLAYED AT GLEN RICHEY

One of the most hardly contested baseball games was witnessed at Glen Richey yesterday when Curwensville played there. Neither side scored until Curwensville got two runs in the third inning Glen Richey tied the score in the eighth. Both sides failed to score in the ninth and Curwensville went to the bat for the tenth inning McNaul struck out, Foringer was thrown out at first, Strickland got on with one of his famous two baggers and stole third. Smith drove the ball to left field for a home run, and the next man struck out.

The first man up for Glen Richey went out on a pop fly to McNaul The next man singled, stole second and went to third on a passed ball Robinson made a spectacular catch when the third man up drove a hot one over between short and third Running to third, Robinson completed an unassisted double play, which ended the game.

All the Curwensville players deserve a lot of credit for their good playing yesterday McKenrick had eleven strike-outs and Jones, of Glen Richey, had twenty

The next game will be played with New Millport, the opponents, at Clearfield.

Score.

Curwensville—	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Glen Richey—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

* * *

Miss Mary Meade left for Frenchburg, Kentucky, yesterday.

* * *

Miss Alice Dunlap and Mrs Earnest Post spent yesterday in Clearfield.

* * *

The Curwensville Citizens band appeared on the streets last evening and rendered some good music

* * *

Mrs A E Patton entertained at Terrace Villa

now in progress along the Austrian-Prussian-Russian frontier is referred to as "the greatest in the history of the world." It is stated that already there are 3,000,000 men engaged in the active fighting. Every branch of the service is represented, and "the tide of battle ebbs and flows like that of the seas."

WANTED—A capable girl for general housework. Mrs. A. L. Cole, West Front St., 9 2 3t.

You Know It.

The man who really practices what he preaches does mighty little preaching.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

Car Load of Fancy Yellow Freestone PEACHES Monday, Aug. 31

This will be the finest car of Peaches to arrive this season. Grown on the Orchard of Prof Surface

Perfect fruit, free from Blemishes and that bitter taste

Prices moderate

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

WORLD'S GREATEST WAR IS STILL ON

(Continued from Page 1.)

which guards the valleys of the Oise and Aisne rivers, the combined French and British armies again today felt the whole weight of the German assault.

Four German armies those of the Grand Duke Albrecht and Generals von Klug, von Buelow and von Hausen are pounding at the French left flank, which has continued to crumple ever since the frontier was crossed by the German hosts.

Retire to Good Positions.

These are the armies that have been assigned to besiege Paris, but so far they have been unable to inflict a decisive defeat on the allied columns.

The latter, intact, are following out the defensive plan and as they slowly retire from position to position, carefully selected in advance, are inflicting enormous damage on the enemy.

In the center the army of the German crown prince has penetrated France through Luxemburg and the "Gap of Treves" and the "general battle" it is admitted in official reports is taking place in the Mezieres-Rocroi region and along the Meuse to Verdun.

14 German Officers Captured.

The "Petit Parisian" prints that 14 German general staff officers were captured and taken to Nimes. The war office did not confirm the report.

French Slightly Advancing.

The war office announces that "the French are slightly advancing in the Vosges and the Lorraine region. A regular siege has been in progress for two days.

The German crown prince's army was beaten in the region of Spincourt and Longwy The French were partially checked in the region of Neufchateau and Paliseul, obliging their withdrawal toward the Meuse The French lines are nowhere broken, the morale is excellent and all losses have been replaced by the reserves.

3,000,000 Men in Battle

Vienna, via Rome Sept. 2.—In an official statement issued by the Austrian war office last night the [illegible]

BIG LOAF FLOUR

Is For Sale by the Following Merchants in Clearfield and Vicinity.

G. N. Ellenberger,	Clearfield
Ross & Woods	Clearfield
J. S. Beahan	Clearfield
Richard Cook	Clearfield
McCloskey Bros.,	Clearfield
C. E. Shirey,	Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son,	Clearfield
F. S. Gilliland,	Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin,	Clearfield
Fred Norris,	Clearfield
Sam Barone,	Clearfield
A. P. Schnarrs	Hyde
Bickford Store Co.,	Curwensville
T. C. Hile,	Curwensville
Harry Teats,	Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son,	Curwensville
G. M. Clute,	Curwensville
C. F. Hays,	Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son,	Curwensville
W. A. Hipps,	Curwensville
Rafferty Bros.,	Grampian
Grampian Supply Co.,	Grampian
W. E. Derrick,	Grampian
A. McGrath,	Grampian
H P. Wriglesworth,	Grampian
F. M. Hartzfeld,	Grampian
J. T. Pickles,	Woodland
W. D Walker & Bro.,	Bigler
Ed. Shaw,	Shawville
E. E Murray,	Shawville
Huskel Kunes,	Karthaus
E. D. Billott,	Frenchville
Q E. Beauseigneur,	Lecontes Mills
Graham Bros.,	Lecontes Mills
Chas. S Voinchet,	Coudley
C. P. Rowles	Olanta
D. B Hile,	Lumber City
C A. Stevens,	Ansonville
F. B. Johnston	Curry Run
S E. Stahl,	Mahaffey
Wm. J. [illegible]abrook,	Westover
Z. T. Phillips,	Irvona
Butterbaugh & Son,	Cherry Tree

GEO. H. LUM,
DU'BOIS, PA.
Manufacturer's Agents for Pennsylvania.

MARKET STREET LEITZINGER'S MARKET STREET

New Fall Apparel and New Millinery

Our assortments will help you to choose correctly what is newest and best for Fall wear. The Garments and Hats here displayed were chosen only after a rigid investigation of hundreds of different models. A bountiful supply of new Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists and Millinery is ready here for your inspection. We cordially invite you to see these assortments.

New Suits for Fall

The popular lengths for the Suits and Jackets are the 32, 36, 40 and 45. Skirt models vary also. Some are pleated, others are made with the long Russian tunic. The most popular colors are Blues, Navy and Holland, Russian Green, Nigger Browns and Plum in Serges, Broadcloth and Poplin. Prices range from $10.00 to $37.50.

New Coats

The new Styles and Models here are sure to please.

New Cape Effects

Plaids and Novelty Cloths $10.00 to $16.50. Plain Flare Models $5.50 to $12.00.

New Skirts for Fall

Are very pleasing in effect, graceful line and are of excellent fabrics. Made in the new tunic models, also several styles in the accordian pleated effects.

Fine Serge Skirts

Navy Brown and Black, regular sizes, $3.90. Extra sizes $4.25.

Black and Navy Blue Poplin Skirts, long Russian tunic style, $5.50.
Black and Navy Gabardine Skirts, ripple tunic effect, $5.00.
Better Skirts of Mohair Poplin, Granite Cloth and Broadcloth, $6.00 to $8.00.
Black and White Club Checks and Colored Plaids, $5.50 and $6.50.
Misses School Skirts, plain and plaid, $3.50.

New Fall Millinery

A splendid assortment of Ready-to-Wear Hats for Women, Misses and Children if here for your selection. Ladies' Hats include the new White Feather Turbans, Black, White and Colored Velvet, Plush and Satin Turbans and Sailors.

Children's Hats for Fall

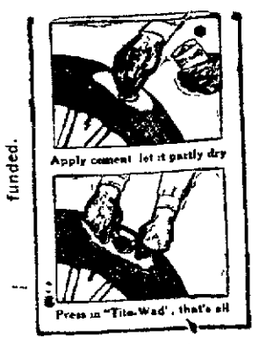
Bright finished Felt and Corduroys in Roll Rim and Mushroom shapes.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

The New Opera House
THURSDAY NIGHT
"The Red Widow"
The B[illegible] Musical Comedy
Seats on Sale at the Box Office Tomorrow, 9 A. M.
Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

AT LAST WE HAVE SOMETHING THAT HOLDS FAST

"TITE-WAD"
CAN'T TEAR IT OFF



Guaranteed to Satisfy or Money Refunded.

AUTOMOBILE SIZE, $1.00.

Can't tear of.

J WERSLER THOMSON
O Building, PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.
Territory Open — Salesmen Wanted

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS

Research and News.
Edited by
REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

West Virginia's New Record.

George Davis, whose income was derived from feeding prisoners in the town jail at Montgomery, West Virginia, has gone out of business. During the past month he has had no one at all to feed, except himself

A comparison showing the number of arrests for drunkenness in the leading cities of West Virginia during the month of July, 1913, and July, 1914, shows the remarkable decrease in the number of such arrests always attending the inauguration of the prohibition policy.

The city of Clarksburg, which had 143 arrests for drunkenness in July, 1913, managed to gather only 7 in July, 1914, after the state had banished the saloons.

Wheeling, with 78 such arrests in July, 1913, garnered only 15 in July, 1914.

Other cities in the comparison are Huntington (which is on Kentucky line,) 122 in July, 1913, 84 in July, 1914; Charleston, 108 in July 1913, 29, in July, 1914; Parkersburg, 28 in July, 1913, 13 July, 1914; Fairmont, 68 in Jly 1913, 8 in Jly, 1914!

State Prohibition Commissioner Fred O. Blue reports for the first month of prohibition 18 raids made in the state with 27 arrests and 3-184 gallons of liquor confiscated. An injunction, which, if sustained, will almost eliminate entirely the bringing of liquors into West Virginia, has just been issued by Judge F. H. Reynolds in theT ucker County Circuit Court. By this injunction the Western Maryland Railway company is prohibited from accepting intoxicating liquors for delivery in West Virginia without having first ascertained that the consignee who is to receive the goods intends to use the liquor only for his "personal and lawful use." It is also made mandatory that the transportation company shall know that the consignee has not been solicited by mail or in person to order the liquors which he is to receive.

This injunction already resulted in the refusal by the American Express company at Cumberland, Maryland, and other points of all shipments to West Virginia destinations.

Another Famous Fanatic.

The amount of money the British people spend in drink yearly is something enormous.. Now imagine that by some reasonable wise legislation we should diminish the fatal facility of recourse to the public-house or gin-shop; a very large proportion of these scores of millions of money would be diverted from the liquor trade, and would flow to other trades in England. All trades would benefit. More food would be purchased, and better kinds of food; more clothing would be purchased, and a better kind; more education would be given to the children, and a better kind of education; and in every way in which the money could be diverted from being expended in the liquor trade so the other trades of this country would benefit. In these days of bad trade and hard times, we cannot, if we are wise, afford to neglect any means which may justly and legitimately stimulate the trade and industry of Great Britain. —Lord Randolph Churchill.

Official figures indicate that Philadelphians drank 30,915,000 fewer glasses of beer in the year ending June 30, 1914, than in the fiscal year of 1913. At five cents a glass they saved $1,545,750.

A paroled convict returned to the Eastern penitentiary, Pennsylvania, saying: "Rum has got me again, Warden. It's no use; whiskey is so easy to get I can't resist the temptation. Lock me up, because I am afraid that if you don't I will kill my child."

"If you let liquor alne it will let you alone." Only it didn't let Louisa Miller alone when her husband shot and fatally wounded her after a spree, because she had no money to give him for more whiskey.

This is to notify the public that I will not be responsible for any debts hereafter made by my wife, Bella Vokes. She having left my abode. 3 d 1t. w. BENJ. VOKES.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The public schools of Clearfield will open for the school year 1914-15 Tuesday, September 1st.

All pupils entering the Clearfield schools for the first time must present a certificate of successful vaccination

There will be an examination in the High school building, Friday, Aug 28, for those who wish to get credit for advance standing and for those who have conditions.

GEO. E. ZERFOSS,
Superintendent.

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.

AN IRRESISTIBLE PAIR

Louis Joseph Vance and Mary Roberts Rhinehart

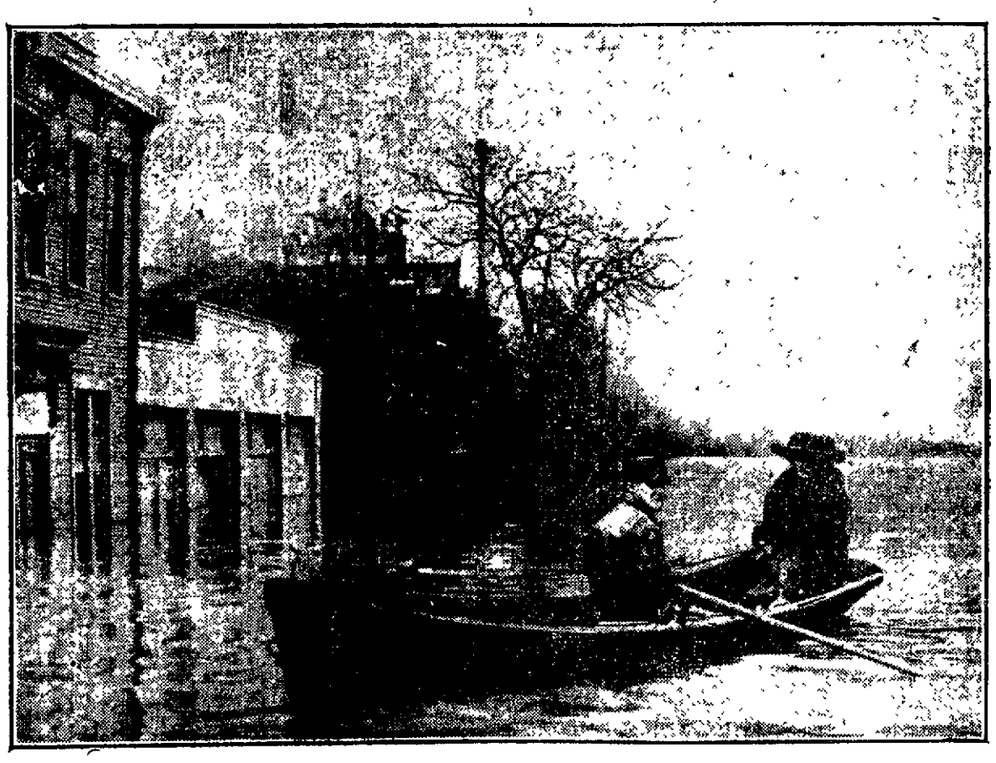
¶ This pair of authors are of the best in the field today, and a story from the pen of either is always a sure-fire hit, and to show the readers that the "Down-to-the Minute" newspaper is always ready to give them the best there is, a story from each of these popular writers is now being run in

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Commenced Tuesday Evening, August 18th, 1914

THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART



Was Jennie Brice murdered? If so, who killed her? What did "Horn" mean? Also, strange mark on the body?

Read our new serial and solve these mysteries

The Trey O' Hearts

If you've got a drop of red blood in your veins—if your heart beats one bit faster to the tune of romance—adventure—love and mystery—then you've something in store so far ahead of anything you've ever seen that you will never forget.

The Pictures The Universal Film Manufacturing Co., pronounced THE TREY O' HEARTS the best action story for film purposes they had seen in three years. They backed up their judgment by putting the punch and $200,000 cash into a set of pictures that are more than remarkable—they're simply extraordinary.

Won't Cost You One Red Penny You attend the movies—regularly. Instead of an ordinary film, you'll see graphically pictured by the best emotional actors and actresses in America—THE TREY O' HEARTS—a pace maker in pictures. So it won't cost you a nickle more to see it.

Mental Back Somersaults No matter how clever, you can't fathom the plot of THE TREY O' HEARTS one inch ahead of the scene you're viewing. It keeps you turning mental back somersaults all the way.

Full Reel Action in Every Foot The Universal Film Manufacturing Co., who are producing these films tell us that there is more action in every foot of THE TREY O' HEARTS than in a full reel of the ordinary scenario. And they should know. Thousands of scenarios go through their hands every year and they're investing $200,000 in putting THE TREY O' HEARTS on the screen. That's backing judgment. And their success in the moving picture business tells whether or not they know a good thing when they see it.

¶ "THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE" will be run in a liberal installment each day, and "THE TREY 'O HEARTS" will appear on every Monday and Wednesday---Three full columns on each of these two days, and will also be run in pictures at the NEW OPERA HOUSE Wednesday Evening's.

READ THE STORY ! | SEE THE PICTURES !

¶ Be sure to get the first installments of these two Blue Ribbon Stories in Wednesday Evening's issue, and then don't miss a chapter after that, for they're both positively the biggest hits in the serial story line.

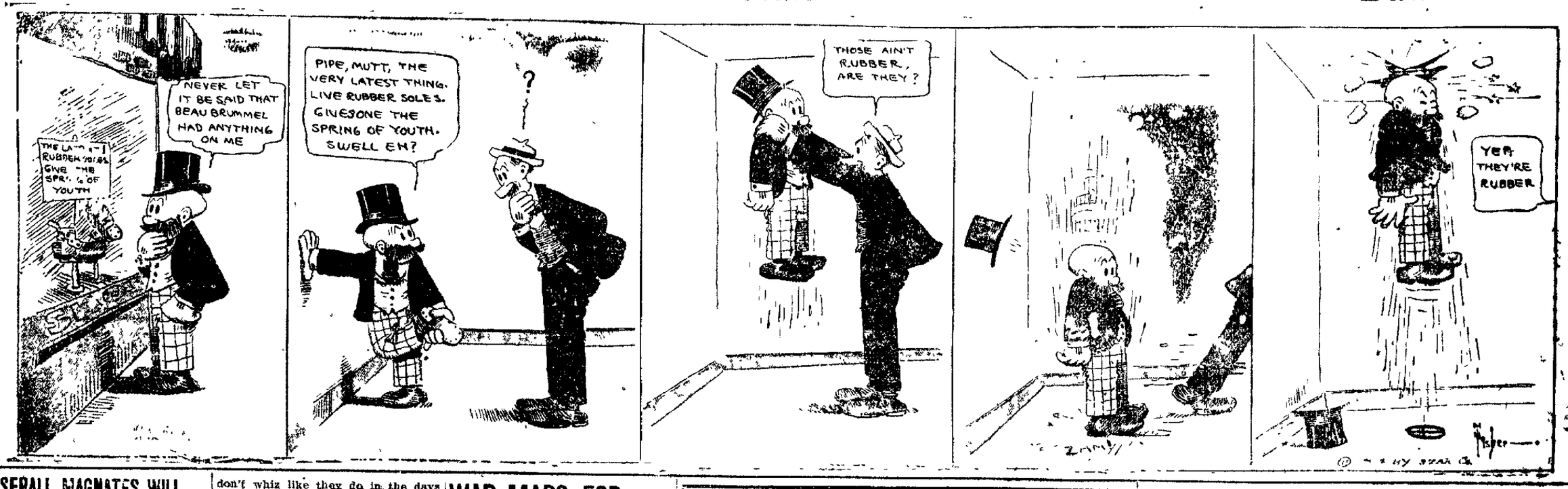
¶ Tell Your Friends So They Can Start THE PROGRESS Now If They Are Not Already on Our Subscription List !

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPORTING PAGE

And Jeff Was There on the Beau Brummel Stuff - - - - "Bud" Fisher



BASEBALL MAGNATES WILL MAKE MONEY THIS YEAR

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(By International News Service)

New York, Sept. 2. The closeness of the National league race means that the magnates who faced huge losses about July 1, either will make money this year or do no worse than break even. The Braves along about Independence day looked sure to lose about $50,000 during the season. Their marvelous spurt has made them the greatest drawing card in the game, and even if they don't win the pennant they ought to finish the season something like $150,000 to the good.

The Cardinals playing the most consistent game of baseball that has been exhibited by any of St. Louis team for years will make money this year. They have drawn big crowds at home and big crowds abroad. Even the Cubs, who got away to a miserable start both financially and in team standing will finish the season with a profit unless they should go to pieces very suddenly.

The Giants, of course, will finish with a big profit. They have drawn comparatively large crowds all year on the road and the crowds at their home games, especially with some close rival as the opposing team, have nearly always packed the immense Brush stadium.

The Pirates, Dodgers and Phillies will not make money but they aren't going to lose very much. Most likely they will break even. A month ago they looked like big losers but the fact that four teams agreed bunchel for the whirl into the home stretch means that each will draw where they are playing.

During the series in the West the Cubs and Cardinals drew big crowds even when the Dodgers and Phillies constituted the enemy, and the share of the receipts that the visiting teams got for the games was far into the five figures.

The Pirates are not drawing well at home, except when the Braves and Giants are the attraction, but they ought to make up any deficit on their last swing around the east when they battle with the Giants and Bostoneso in these cities.

The Reds for the first time in many years, may break ahead of the game. They made money up to July 1st because they were in the fight almost up to that time. For the next six weeks they lost, but the games with the Braves and Giants in Cincinnati helped to swell the income figures. Another windfall awaits them when they make their last tour of the East.

The situation is different in the American league. Outside of the Athletics only one or two clubs will make money and even their profits will be small. The Athletics will be lucky clearing $75,000 this season despite the great showing they have made.

Almost a month ago it looked certain that the Athletics would win the pennant. They overshadowed every other team in the league and few fans went out to the games in which they participated. They wanted to see a contest and with the Athletics on one side it lost the semblance of a contest—just became a slaughter.

With the Athletics holding such a commanding lead no fans in other cities felt the home team had no chance for the race. And when the fans feel that way the turnstile don't whiz like they do in the days when the home team has a fighting chance for the bunting.

Baseball

Yesterday's Results

(Special by Wireless to the Progress.)
(Courtesy of Leitzinger Bros.)

American League.

Chicago 5, Washington 4.
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 16.
Detroit 3, New York 2.
St. Louis 6, Boston 7; 1st game.
St. Louis 4, Boston 4, 2nd game.

National League.

Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain.
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 7.

Federal League.

Baltimore 1, Pittsburg 2.
St. Louis-Kansas City, rain.
Chicago, 0, Indianapolis 4.
Brookly-Buffalo, rain
Kansas City-St. Louis, rain.

HELPS GIANTS RETAIN HOLD ON FIRST PLACE.

Art Fletcher, the sensational short stop of the New York Giants, whose remarkable work between second and third bases during the past few weeks has been a big feature in the fight the Giants are making to cling to the lead.

THE most brilliant writers in America—the artists whose cartoons and "comics" make the nation laugh—are working exclusively for

Puck

America's Cleverest Weekly

Everybody Loves Puck—Just for Fun

For 40 years this paper has retained its position as the best all-'round humorous periodical in the country. It is better now than at any time in its career.

10 cents a copy

Ask Your Newsdealer

WAR MAPS FOR PROGRESS READERS

Valuable Aids to Understanding of European Situation

A HANDSOME PIECE OF WORK

With These Maps the Public Can Tell at a Glance the Location of the Cities and Towns Where the Battling Nations are Struggling for Supremacy—How Maps May be Procured.

In keeping with its determination to give the readers of the Progress the latest and best news of the great European war, the management of this paper has decided to distribute to the public at a nominal cost to the people an official map of the territory in which the big armies of the warring powers are fighting. With the aid of this map the citizen can trace accurately the movements of the armies and discover the scenes of battles as reported day by day in the news columns of the Progress.

This map is large, is printed in five colors, with the names and locations of the towns and cities, mountains, rivers and other data necessary to a complete understanding of the situation in the war zone. The map was originally made in Europe by the wax process, at once expensive and complete, and has been reproduced in this country on copperplate. The type is clear and the places sought by the man who is after information regarding the war are plainly marked. On the back of this map is to be found the latest and most authentic information regarding the nations now engaged in the conflict.

The Progress has been able to procure a number of these maps for distribution to those who wish to have an intelligent conception of the great events which are happening in Europe. To secure one of these maps the reader will cut the coupon from another page of this paper and present it, with ten cents, at the counter of the business office of the Progress and one of the maps will be handed to him. As the number of copies of the map which the Progress was able to get is limited it will be well for those who wish copies to call early.

The maps will be sent by mail either in town or out of town for 12 cents in coin, stamps or money order. They are really the most valuable maps of Europe that are in existence, and will prove a source of profit to those who wish to learn more than they know of the countries across the seas. If you wish to keep posted on the movements of the immense armies in the greatest conflict the world has ever known, get one of these maps at once.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. tf.

Progress want adds bring results. If you have ever tried them you will know.

Subscribe for the Progress.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Red Widow."

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, to quote a much abused saying. So the truth of the many general boast of the excellence of the coming "Red Widow" production may be gauged by the consensus of opinion of the New York city dramatic critics, which follows:

"Tuneful music, whistleable and beautiful, delightful dances—hit."—New York World.

"There have been many widows on Broadway, but none so charming as 'The Red Widow'—New York Tribune.

"Entertaining"—Times.

"The Red Widow' is a new type which proves to be even more fascinating than her rivals of the black and green."—New York Evening Telegram.

"A real plot"—New York Sun.

"Success that has come to stay"—Press.

"The Red Widow" is spiced with wit."—New York Globe.

At the New opera house Thursday evening. Seats on sale tomorrow.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion.
Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.
'Phone Your Want-Ads.

WANTED—Man and wife, man for general housework, and wife must be good cook. Good wages and house furnished. X. Y. Z. care Progress. 8 15 tf.

FOR SALE — Oliver typewriter, model 5, first class condition. Will sell very cheap. Address "E", care Progress. 8 11 tf.

HOUSE KEEPER WANTED—For two widowers with one child. Middle aged woman preferred of good character and a protestant. Good home for right party. No objection to one child. J. W. Grimes, P. O. Box 115, Morrisdale, Pa. 8 26 4t.

WANTED—A school teacher for Bigler Grammar school, Bigler, Pa., for a term of seven months, beginning September 8. Salary $50. Applications should be in by September 4. None but Grammar teacher's need apply. C. E. Shirey, secretary of Bradford township school board, Woodland, Pa. 8 31 2t.

WANTED TO BORROW — $3500. Security, 1st mortgage on house worth $5000, lowest valuation. Address C., care Progress. 8 25 6t.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms on first floor with bath. Corner of Front and Market streets. 8 27 1wk.

FOR SALE—Pony, gentle; good condition. Price reasonable. Call at residence of Judge Singleton Bell.

FOR RENT—Two lodge rooms corner Market and Second streets. Now occupied by the L. O. O. M. Possession about 1st Sept. 8 12 2w.
S. I. SNYDER.

LOST—A small black pocket book with $2 in it. If found please return to this office. Reward. 1t.

LOST — A Silver Watch, between the park and P. R. R. station. A liberal reward for leaving at this office. S. J. BOWMAN.
R. F. D., 5, Box. 26.

Progress Ads Bring Results

ITS SO

The builder who makes this his headquarters for hardware has the satisfaction of knowing that his reputation for using the best of everything in his construction work will be upheld by what he gets here, as we handle only first-class goods. Prices most reasonable. And for variety and completeness of stock, we lead. A complete line of tools also for every mechanical operation.

Both Phones.

A SQUARE DEAL
WILLIAM F. POWELL
23 SO. SECOND ST.

Season 1914

WATKINS GLEN

Sunday, Sept. 13

This is the last special excursion of the season. Watkins Glen is never more beautiful than at this time of year.

$2.00 Round Trip

For tickets, time of trains and all information, consult local ticket agents.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, - $1,500,000.00

OFFICERS

James Mitchell, President.
H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.
W. L. McJunkin, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Singleton Bell W. I. Betts John Dimeling
W. P. Hopkins H. A. Kennedy
A. E. Leitzinger James Mitchell T. H. Murray
W. H. Patterson H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, - - $225,000.00
Saved from Earnings, - - - 865,000.00
Present Invested Capital, - - $1,090,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.

We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MOVIES

"TREY O'HEARTS" GREAT FAVORITE WITH THE PUBLIC

Beginning at the conclusion of part 2 "White Water," Alan and Rose make their way by forest trail to Black Beaver, where they pick up guides and proceed by canoe to Northeast Carry, at the upper end of Moosehead Lake. Here they take a steamer to Kineo station. Judith in the meantime proceeds by forced marches and arrives there first. The train is crowded and Alan with difficulty secures two parlor car seats Judith in masculine attire travels unnoticed in an accommodation coach. Judith manages to get a telegram addressed to Law and read it inserting a trey of hearts card before returning it.

When they arrive in the city Judith secures the room next to Rose and picks the lock between them, chloroforms her and dons her clothes she passes herself off as Rose and gets abroad a fishing vessel with Law. Then she opens the valves and lets the gasoline flood the hold. When she sees a fishing vessel approach she covers Barcus who is the only one on deck with her revolver and Law hearing them come on deck. From here on the story is one of adventure and excitement. Shown at the opera house this evening.

"The Pearl of Great Price."

George Austen and his wife, after fifteen years of married life, find themselves growing apart. The husband so far forgets his marital vows me to pay attention to another woman.

A sale is announced at a leading jewelry store of a wonderful pearl. Both the wife and the woman with whom Austen is infatuated covet this gem. Austen buys the pearl and leaves his card with the salesman. Naturally thinking it is for his wife, it is sent to her. Austen returns too late to prevent the serious error. He is frantic with worry. The faithful Mrs. Austen receiving the pearl, realizes at once what has happened, and shutting her eyes to the tragedy in her life she forwards the pearl to her husband's object of attention. The woman receives it and is overjoyed. When Austen calls he is dumbfounded to find that the pearl has arrived at its proper destination, and the selfishness and shallow love of the woman opens his eyes. A quarrel follows, and in a rage she returns the pearl to him. Returning home he presents the jewel to his wife, and with bowed head realizes that he has been neglecting a pearl of great price at his own hearth.

SOCIAL

Mrs. A. E. Patton entertained about 200 of her friends at supper and a progressive euchre at her home in Curwensvile last evening. The first prize, a beautiful cut glass dish, was won by Mrs. W. H. Patterson. The second prize, a dresden china basket, was won by Mrs. J. L. R. Heichhold.

A crowd of young people from Clearfield were delightfully entertained at a corn roast at the home of Lee Shrout last evening. The house and lawn were picturesquely decorated with Japanese lanterns. Plans had been made to have the supper outside and have a big bonfire, but the rain interfered with this, so a delicious supper was prepared and served in the house.

An excursion to Lakemont park started at Grampian this morning at 7.00 o'clock. Tickets were sold to 75 Clearfield people here at the station.

Charles A. Kyper and son Stanley, of Fifth street, left this morning for Mount Union.

Nothing Funny About It.

The Progress has been asked to "write a funny piece" about a serenade that a party of boys gave a newly wedded couple in the East End but we must decline, as we do not see any fun in such proceedings.

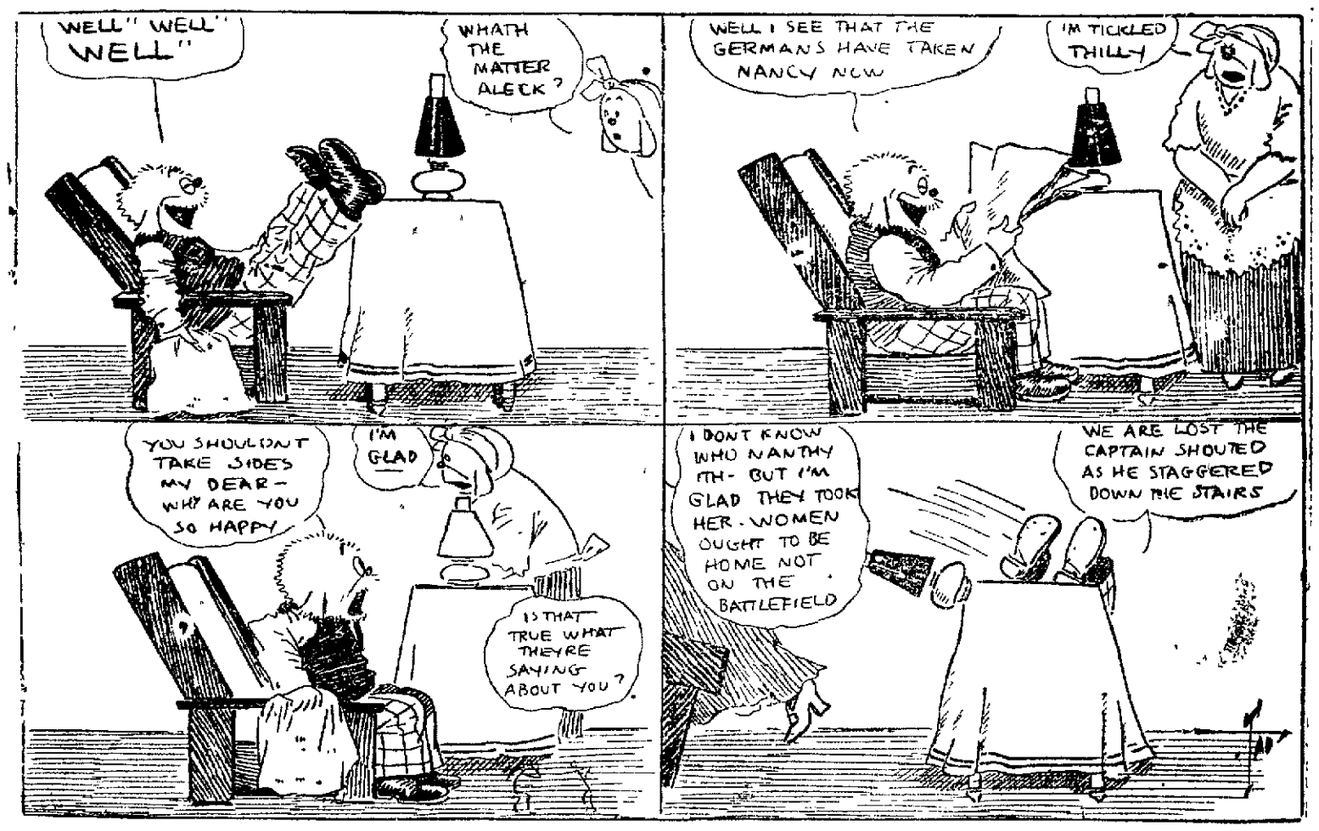
Cake and Ice Cream Social.

Class Number 1 of the English Lutheran church will hold a cake and ice-cream social on the lawn of Henry Markle's home, on West Front Street Friday evening, September 4. Everybody welcome. Sept. 1—3t.

An add in the Progress will rent or sell you house quicker than any real estate agents could, owing to our large circulation.

Subscribe for the Progress.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT - - - - - BY TAD



WILL BRUMBAUGH ANSWER DETRICH?

Washington Party State Chairman Asks Some Questions

IGNORES LOCAL OPTION ISSUE

Penrose's Running Mate Also Silent as to His Stand on Workingman's Cmoepnsation and Child Labor Legislation—People of Pennsylvania Demand that the Doctor Clearyl Define His Position on these Questions.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—A. Nevin Detrich, Washington party state chairman, has sent to Dr. Brumbaugh a second open letter repeating his questions of a month ago relative to Brumbaugh's position on local option and quoting a prominent brewery official, charges Brumbaugh with an alliance with the liquor interests. The letter follows:

August 31, 1914.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh,
Superintendent of Schools,
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Sir:

On the third day of August I addressed a letter to you in which I asked a number of questions concerning your position on matters of import in the present political campaign in which you have one of the central positions. You have failed to answer these questions, either direct to me, on the stump, or in the public print.

Since writing you on the above date you have attended a meeting of the state committee of the Republican party and have accepted the platform adopted at that meeting as the gospel of the party whose nomination you hold. You are quoted in the newspapers as saying you will stand on your primary platform and that you favor local option.

I now repeat the question I asked you on August 3; "Will you, if elected use the power of your office, to secure passage of the above legislation, (workmen's compensation act, child labor law, and local option with the county as a unit,) which is so important to the social and industrial welfare and consequently to the real prosperity of our state?"

The people of Pennsylvania demand from you a direct answer to this question. No governor is worth while to the best interests of Pennsylvania who merely fills the office, signs or vetoes bills as they come to him, signs death warrants, and makes speeches at corner-stone layings. The people of Pennsylvania need and demand a governor who will be their champion as against the corrupt political machine which has for so many years dominated the politics and business of Pennsylvania from the lowest to the highest degree.

Will you or will you not oppose with your personal and official power as governor the intrigues of the machine, or will you exercise the power of your office in the interest of the people of the state?

The time has passed, for giving you the advantage of the doubt as to your position toward liquor control of the politics of Pennsylvania. You say in your personal platform: "I will approve a local option bill if it comes to me for my signature" This is worse than an invasion. It is a direct statement that you will permit the liquor lobby to control the legislature if possible.

The liquor interests of Pennsylvania are solidly back of your candidacy. The money which they will put into the Pennsylvania campaign will be used to secure votes for you. Your election as governor will be a victory for booze.

George Fletcher, treasurer of the Bergdoll Brewing company, Philadelphia, is authority for the statement. "The liquor interests of Pennsylvania are solidly for Brumbaugh for governor and our contributions will all go to him."

The friends of decent government are not on the side of the saloon Despite all that you can say or all the praise you can give your personal, political and official career, you stand today as the out-and-out candidate of the most degrading force in our national life and can be saved further connection with this force only by your sacred pledge to the people of Pennsylvania that you will repudiate the Penrose machine and that if elected governor, will give the power of that office to secure the passage of a local option law and other legislation designed to benefit humanity.

Very truly yours,
A. NEVIN DETRICH,
Chairman

RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The Boys Who Man The Trains

GREAT PROSPERITY AHEAD, BELIEVES JAMES J. HILL

James J. Hill, veteran railroad executive of the Northwest, was credited with the statement that the United States was embarking on an era of great prosperity, possibly an era of hiterto unequaled prosperity.

"It is well," he said "for the American people at this time to realize to the full the wonderful opportunities offered as a result of the terrible struggle now taking place in Europe. But we must not loose our heads I do not mean that we must go slow, I mean that the conduct of our national and trade affairs must be governed by caution now, if never before.

"Because of the prosperity of the farmer, business in general must of necessity pick up. Of course we must have ships with which to find markets for our products. But the planning for and building of a merchant marine is problem in which caution and judgment are imperative. We may be able, and can reasonably expect it, to provide for the present emergency. But as to the building of a permanent marine, we cannot expect to sail the seas with a millstone hanging around our necks."

Change of Schedule.

The passenger department of the Pennsylvania railroad is now figuring on the change in fall and winter schedules to go into effect about midway between September 15, the usual time for the fall schedule, and the middle of November, when the winter schedule was usually effective.

Penny Rates Cut.

The Pennsylvania railroad's charges of four cents per 100 pounds for switching cars laden with iron flywheels at Harrisburg Pa., has been declared unreasonable by hte interstate commerce commission and the rate of 2 cents per 100 pounds ordered established. The Hamilton, Ohio, machinery manufacturers protested the rate.

Reading Increases Hours.

An order has been issued by officials of the Reading Railway System placing its employes at the car shops who were put on a 40-hour week schedule several weeks ago, on a 55-hour schedule. This order was issued because of increased demand for freight cars.

Changed Its Name.

The name fo the "Erie division of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Northern Central railway," with its headquarters in Williamsport, has been officially changed to "The Central Division." Thus the last vestige of the old Philadelphia and Erie railroad disappears from the name.

CORRESPONDENCE

GRAMPIAN

R F D carriers will meet in the Arbitration room at the court house on Labor Day, Monday September 7 It is hoped, every carrier in the county will make an effort to be there

E M Davis, S L Kester and J Frank Cleaver returned the first of the week from attending Friends quarterly meeting in Baltimore

Mrs J L Cleaver visited in Curwensville a couple days the first of the week

A Labor Day picnic and a ball game are on the program for Hepburnia. Bloomington will play the home team.

Miss Anna Mahler visited Miss Vera Spencer on Sunday

R F D carriers will have a day off on Labor day

Peaches are very scarce, but other fruit such as plums pears and apples are a very heavy crop Many trees are so loaded as to make necessary to prop up the branches

Born, to Mr and Mrs Newton McCracken, on Aug 17, twins, girls This is their second set of twins, girls, at their home.

HOG BACK.

There is going to be a barn dance at Calvin Parks', Friday evening, Sept 4 Everybody is invited There will be good music and everybody will have a good time

Mr and Mrs Jess Wisor spent Sunday afternoon at Bigler camp meeting They enjoyed their trip very much

Alfred Wisor was a business caller in town Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Will Rowles spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs Rowles' sister, Mrs Jess Wisor.

Mrs May Knepp has been on the sick list for a few days

Andrew McGaughey and Miss Cora Wisor spent Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. Foster Wisor.

Miss Cora Wisor spent Monday night with Mrs. Dottie Wisor

Miss Chloe Wisor called on Miss Zola Parks on Monday.

Lloyd Hull steps high and wears a broad smile since a big baby came to his home.

Mr. and Mrs Foster Wisor called on Mr. and Mrs Ben Knepp on Sunday

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM THE CLEARFIELD JAIL

Perry Heeman, who was arrested in connection with the robbery of a store at Winburne in the spring, and who was confined in the county jail, walked out of that institution Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock and has not been seen since.

Sheriff McCloskey and his wife were absent from the jail Tuesday afternoon, and Perry saw an opportunity to escape trial at the coming term of criminal court. He made a safe get-away.

A brother of Perry's was convicted of complicity in the robbery of the Winburne store and is now in prison

WANTED—Girl for general housework Small family. Work light. Mrs. J. R Gearhart, 106 Locust St. 9-2-6t.

Happiness.

Happiness has a way of hovering near those whose first wish is to make others happy.

TERRIBLE BATTLE RAGING ON RIVER

(Continued from 1st page)

in Galicia by the Russians.

Advices from the front say that a huge Austrian force, which tried to cross the Vistula river in order to reinforce the army fighting in the vicinity of Lublin, in Russian Poland, was literally cut to pieces by the czar's troops. Cossacks especially distinguished themselves, and bayonet charges by the infantry were frequent and deadly.

Trains are transporting thousands wounded, and it is reported that several Austrian regiments were annihilated. Conservative estimates place the Austrian losses at 20,000 dead and wounded, and 17,000 prisoners The Russian casualties also were heavy.

Berlin Claims 70,000 Prisoners.

Berlin heavy.

Washington, September 2— A German victory at Allenstein in which three Russian army corps were defeated and 70,000 prisoners, including two Russian commanding generals, were taken, was reported yesterday to the German embassy from Berlin by wireless via Sayville, L. I. The despatch says:

"Official reportt of the victory at Allenstein shows that it was even greater than known before. Three Russian army corps were annihilated Seventy thousand prisoners were taken, including two commanding generals, three hundred officers and three complete artillery corps or and three complete artillry corps of the Russian army"

Marriage Licenses.

C. D. Sullivan, of DuBois and Rubina Lusk, of Reynoldsville.

John Binzor, of Munson, and Susan Snolen, of Winburne.

Oscar Pearson and Eliza B. Kephart, both of Decatur.

George Hannon, of Youngstown, and Ethel Danillson, of Lanse.

Robert M. Ward and Edna May Rowles, both of Glen Richey.

Joseph Mikeloins, of Portage, and Josephine Lastowisks, of DuBois.

Charles Cunningham, of DuBois and Jeanette Hunter, of Hyletis.

Westley C. Bean, of New Washington, and Ethel Michels, of LaJose.

George Varholk and Mary Herenko, both of Gulich.

Solomon Griffith, of Ramey, and Anna Baigreen, of Bridbin.

Harry Sunderlin, of Bell, and Minnie E. Bennett, of New Washington.

Highwayy Contract Let.

The contract for the construction of 5200 feet of brick block highway in Bigler township, this county, has been let, to E. H. Brua, of Hollidaysburg at his bid of $26,180.39.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS
September 3, 1914

$ 8.00 or $10.00 to — Atlantic City, Cape May
Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Anglesea, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J. Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

$10.00 or $12.00 to — Asbury Park, Long Branch
West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allenhurst, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle, Point Pleasent, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

From Clearfield

Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets

Special Daylight Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches Through to Atlantic City

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:55 P. M., 8 30 P. M., Coaches only, and 8:50 P. M., Sleeping Cars only, and their connections

Stop-Over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning

For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges and full information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Pasenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Need Any Fruit Jars?

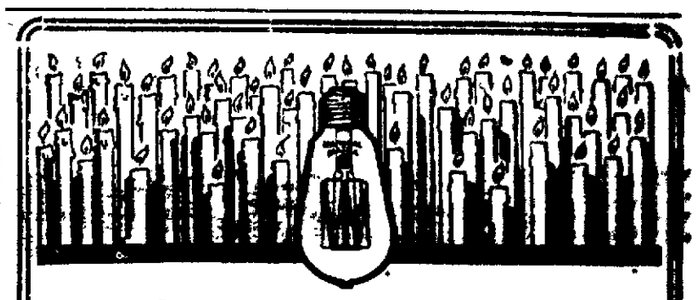
The canning season brings a demand for sealers which we prepared for months ago. We have the pint, quart and half gallon round clear glass Mason Jars at 50c for pint, 60c for quarts and 75c for 1-2 gallons per dozen.

Tin cans	45c doz.	Heavy Jar Rubberr	10c doz.
Sealing Wax	5c pkg	All kinds of Spices.	
Sealing Strings	5c doz.	Light Jar Rubbers	5 c doz.
Parowax	10c Pkg.	Wid Mouth Rubbers	10c doz
Jelly Moulds	25c doz	Jar Wrenches	15c each
		Preserving Kettles	25c up

SEE OUR NEW LINES OF SHOES
The Walker & Johnson for Men. The Patrician and Rose for Ladies.

A Growing Dry Goods and Dep't. Store

ROSS & WOODS



Cut Your Cost of Candle-power

Look at youe lamps—examine the inside carefully. Every looped lamp wastes your money and keeps you from getting the light you ought to have. Replace all the wasteful lamps with thrifty

Colonial MAZDA Lamps

and triple your light at no extra cost. They stop the leaks. Come here, send here, telephone here and let us help you cut the cost of candle-power with COLONIAL MAZDA LAMPS AT VERY LOW COST.

Clearfield Hardware Co., 125 Market St.

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines
Cost More—Worth Most
Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax Specialties
Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh

READ "The Trey O' Hearts" IN THE PROGRESS TONIGHT

SEE "The Trey O'Hearts" AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGT

Cider! Cider! Cider!
THE HESS CIDER MILL
Will Start Up September 3rd

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THE PROGRESS.
Clearfield's Family Newspaper.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

WEATHER REPORT
Partly cloudy on Wednesday

Volume IX | Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Wednesday Evening, September 2, 1914. | Number 9

WORLD'S GREATEST BATTLE STILL O

FATE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE DEPENDS ON OUTCOME OF WAR

London Newspapers Take a Pessimistic View of the Conflict

TALES OF GERMANS' UNCIVILIZED METHODS

Kaiser's Troops Said to Advance Wearing Uniforms of French Soldiers—Paris Seems to Believe That the Allies are Holding Their Own and That the Germans Are Being Checked in their March Toward Paris—Tremendous Fighting Reported in the Valley of the Oise—English Troops Landed at Ostend May Join Belgians in Attack on the German Forces.

(By International News Service.)

London, Sept. 2.—The third day of the "world's greatest battle" finds London gloomily receiving the French war office's daily report: "Compelled to give ground."

Fate of Empire at Stake.

The "Times" says: "Should the allies keep the enemy at bay he is too powerful to be dislodged from France. Not until some decisive event emerges from the weltering strife shall we know how the battle has gone. The fate of the British empire is at stake. The idea that the war would be short and decisive is being dispelled."

Tremendous Fighting Goes On.

The "Chronicle's" correspondent states that there is tremendous fighting in the valley of the Oise, southwest of Lafere.

The "Daily Mail's" correspondent at Boulogne says: "It is quite evident that, except on the south, the Germans are pressing on all sides toward Paris.

Germans Stop at Nothing.

The "Evening News" dispatch states that "It seems humanly impossible that the British can hold their ground against the foe which is so far superior in numbers.

"The Germans stop at nothing. In some cases they advanced wearing French uniforms or coats taken from British dead."

British Loss Over 5,000

The losses of the British in killed and wounded and missing is 5127, including 149 officers.

German Advance Checked.

London, Sept. 2. — Well-founded though unofficial reports were current in Paris last evening, according to dispatches received here, that the allies have checked the German advance on the north.

The Evening News publishes a dispatch from Paris saying that a French chauffeur attached to the general staff arrived in the capital yesterday from the north and made the following statement:

"The German advance has been checked by their terrible losses during the last few days. They even asked for an armistice to bury their dead."

Germans Gaining Ground.

That the Germans have gained ground in their encircling movement on the French left wing is admitted by the French foreign office, but is asserts also that, after a three days' battle in this region, the Anglo-French line, although pushed back, still remains unbroken.

It is now certain that every move made by the Germans for the last ten days has been designed to surround the allies and cut them off from their bases of supplies. That the efforts have failed has been due to Franco-British plan of strategy, which provides for withdrawal of the entire battle line as soon as the attack reaches a certain height.

By adhering to this plan the allied armies are still intact, and in withdrawing they have inflicted enormous damage on the enemy.

New Offensive Planned

Meanwhile, hints of important developments are being given at the war office. Just what they are is a matter of guesswork, but from the fact that the delay in transmission of news from the continent is now so great that virtually no real information is permitted to come through it is argued that the allies contemplate a new offensive move.

Some reports suggest that the British have landed another large force in Belgium, and that they are contemplating an offensive movement in co-operation with the Belgians, which will be aimed at the German communications, and possibly try to flank the German right wing in French territory.

All in all, the British war experts declare, the situation is daily growing brighter. The Russian menace to Berlin, they say, must soon become so real that the kaiser, to meet it, must virtually abandon his plan to overrun all France.

Stubbornly Hold the Line.

Paris, Sept. 2.—Stubbornly holding the line from near Rheims to La Fere

(Continued on Page Five)

Real Estate Transfers.

Wallace Carr to John E. Carr, land in Morrisdale. $1,

H. A. Reidy to Allie Reidy, land in Wallaceton. $1.

George McCuray to John T. Meigs, land in Gulich. $1.

Sylvia Coal Co. to Charles Wilson, land in Bigler $38.

W. W. Helman to Theodore M Kurtz, land in Ramey. $225.

Martha J. Ardary to John Hummel, land in Curwensville. $1900.

Peter McNeish to John Wiktaski, land in Decatur. $511.50

British Steamship Captured

(By International News Service.)

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—A dispatch from Quaymas, Mexico, says the German cruiser Leipzig captured the British steamship Cetriana, confiscating her cargo of coal and supplies.

Captain Minister of the Cetriana was ordered to seek the nearest neutral port.

President Wilson Will be Candidate in 1916

(By International News Service)

Washington, Sept. 2.—Vice President Marshall this morning issued a statement that Woodrow Wilson would be a candidate for reelction in 1916.

This announcement occasioned no surprise, as it has been understood for sometime that the president intended to ask reelection, despited the declaration of the Baltimore convention and platform against a second term.

SHEEDER GETS SEWING MACHINES BY CARLOAD

W. P. Sheeder, the music dealer, has just received a carload of White sewing machines. There are 150 machines in al land as they stood lined along the street in front of the Sheeder store today they attracted a great deal of attention.

These machines are of the best made by the White company.

ITINERARY OF CANDIDATES IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

The following is the itinerary of Candidates Pinchot and Lewis upon their visit to Clearfield county on Wednesday, Septmeber 16.

Leave Philipsburg, 8:30 A. M.

Reach Osceola, ta Public square, at 8:45.

Reach Houtzdale, at Central hotel, 9:20.

Reach Ramey, front of hotel, 9:40.

Reach Smoke Run, P. R. R station, 10:00.

Reach Madera, Boone's hotel, 10 20

Reach Glen Hope, at hotel, 11.00.

Reach Irvona, front of McCrossin hotel, 11:30

Reach Coalport, front of Central hotel, 12 30 P M.

Leave Coalport about 1:30.

Reach Westover, at Planten's corner, 2 15.

Reach LaJose, Jose's hotel, 2.45

Reach Mahaffey, front of Aldine hotel, 3 15.

Reach Curry Run, Johnson's store 3 35.

Reach Bells Landing, at Mitchells' store, 3:45.

Reach Lumber City, Hile's store, 4 15.

Reach Curwensville, front of Park hotel, 5:00.

Reach Grampian, front of Grampian hotel, 5 30.

Reach Luthersburg, Carlisle's hotel 6:00.

Open air meeting at DuBois, front of Commercial hotel, 8:00

WARREN PARTRIDGE, SR., OPERATED ON AT HOSPITAL

Warren Partridge, Sr., underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Clearfield hospital this morning.

Mr. Partridge became very suddenly ill and was taken to the hospital at once. He is getting along very nicely this afternoon.

Fleet Will Remain in Vera Cruz.

(By International News Service)

Washington, Sept 2 — Secretary Daniels announces today that the United States fleet will remain in Mexican waters indefinitely

COAL FAMINE MAY RESULT FROM WAR

United States Mines May Be Drawn on if Seas are Opened

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)

New York, Sept. 2.—With Welsh and Belgian coal fields idle and the Russian fields cut off from trade, neutral countries all over the world are faced with a fuel famine and may have to shut down electric lighting and heating plants and suspend railway transportation, in consequence.

This is due to a paralysis of the trade routes of the Atlantic ocean. As soon as these are opened up the United States will sell immense quantities of coal at a high price and coal operators will reap fortunes.

Just at present urgent cable messages from almost every nation in Central and South America and from Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway, and Holland are being received here begging for coal at any price.

Their light, power motive plants have only a supply for about two months in most cases, a prominent coal dealer said here today. This is a very narrow margin and it is feared manufactories in these countries will be rendered helpless by lack of fuel.

The foreign consumer, because of high charter and war risk rates, is already paying double the price to domestic consumers. Coal charters have doubled in price.

The shippers of coal are hoping that a naval victory by the British will open the seas and that the bill admitting foreign built bottoms to American registry will induce British and German bottoms now in these harbors to become part of the American marine.

ON WATCH FOR GERMAN UHLANS ON THE FRENCH FRONTIER.

This band of French lancers, photographed near the French frontier less than two weeks ago, is scouring the country for traces of a band of rabbit German Uhlans. These men are the most effective fighters in the French army in close-quarter combats. At the left is a Franch lancer receiving directions from a Belgian peasant girl.

WIRELESS IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Its Usefulness Shown in Some Recent Conflicts In Europe

GREAT CONVENIENCE TO ARMIES

Messages May be Exchanged Between Commanders, Although They May be Separated by Forces of the Enemy—Many Small Ships Have Been Seized Because They Did Not Carry Wireless.

(By International News Service)

(BY A MILITARY EXPERT.)

In wars of the nineteenth century an army spent much time in attempting to cut an enemy's telegraph and telephone wires. To break the transmission of despatches today is practically impossible, thanks to Mr. Marconi and his co-inventors.

Do you realize that the two allies against Germany and Austro-Hungary, France and Russia, are probably in constant touch every hour, indeed every minute, of the day and night?

They can talk right over Germany, Moscow and Paris can cooperate perfectly. Probably General Joffre and Grand Duke Nicholaievitch know each of them what the other's forces are doing from hour to hour.

An incident of the Balkan war shows the remarkable possiblities of wireless. The allies bottled up Adrianople, holding all roads to Constantinople. But in the city was a 1½ k. w. Marconi wireless telegraph station of the portable type. At no time did the station fail, and in the course of the siege, more than 450,000 words were transmitted to headquarters without a hitch.

The allies attempted to stifle the station by placing wireless outhts to the east and west of Adrianople, but their attempt to "jam" the Turkish signals was in vain.

The usefulness of the wireless was also shown in the recall of certain ships at the outbreak of the present war. One ship was brought back after she had proceeded within two day's journey of Europe, and thus was saved from the enemy.

Many small craft have been seized, because they were at sea at the outbreak of hostilities and had no wireless. The effect of this experience will undoubtedly be the cause of a wide use of air communications, as a kind of assurance against capture by a hostile warship.

Austri-Hungary has four important wireless stations; Germany seventeen; France, eighteen; Russia, twenty-eight; and Great Britain, sixty-eight.

Many means are now used for insuring the privacy of a wireless despatch The Marconi stations are designed to obtain this result by the changing of the wave length of the transmitter at frequent intervals.

This change can be made in a fraction of a second. The operator can shift his "tune" after every three or four words if he considers it necessary. Just before the shift he sends a code letter indicating to which wave length he is about to change. The operator at the station receiving makes the necessary readjustments to follow him without difficulty It is believed that this system, properly carried out, is eavesdropper-proof.

Eiffel tower station, which France depends upon for communication with Russia has the advantage that interference is practically impossible, owing to the peculiar sound of the signal emitted

NEARLY 1500 PUPILS IN CLEARFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The schools of Clearfield have on their rolls this year about 1475 children. The high school this year numbers about 350, the Market street building 335, the Reedsville building 64, the Fourth ward building 261 the eight grade in the High School building 110 and the Third ward building 362.

The schools this year have the most efficient corps of teachers that they have ever had. The courses of study are being arranged better Educationlaly Clearfield is surley keeping up with the times.

CATTLE RUSTLERS BROUGHT TO THE COUNTY JAIL.

Fred Crossin and Ed. Wrights resident of that end of the county. Before 'Squire Bryan on Tuesday, enough evidence of the guilt of the men was produced to warrant their detention in the county jail and they were forthwith committed.

The prisoners are expected to arrive at Fort McCloskey on the 4 o'clock train this afternoon.

A Correction.

Yesterday's Progress made a mistake when it gave Contractor Rishell as the ubilder of D W Speck's house The house is being built by W A Lukens.

Notice to Stockholders.

The stockholders of the Workmen's Mercantile Co., Ltd., will hold their regular meeting for August on Thurs. Sept. 3, at 8 o'clock. Please attend.

By order of President.

HAY FEVER VICTIMS COMPARE NOTES

Regular Annual Sneezefest Being Held at Bethlehem, N. H.

(By International News Service.)

Bethlehem, N. H., Sept. 2.—Seeking a short respite from their racking "ahchoos' and an opportunity for the exchange of remedies and sympathy, several hundred members of the United States Hay Fever association gathered here today in their annual two-day convention.

Let the wicked immune laugh. This is grim earnest to the afflicted. The hay fever association is of ancient and honorable memories and also a live, up-to-date organization which will surely conquer this summer plague if pertinacity counts for anything.

The association issued a booklet this year giving an acount of all new "cures" and a list of all places in the United States, such as blessed Bethlehem, where sneezing of the chronic sort is unheard.

Today's meeting was held in the Methodist church auditorium here, under the direction of the president of the association, the Rev. Guy Roberts, blasphemously referred to by some as the "main squeeze.'

That sneezing, while a distinction little to be sought, is not quickly fatal is proved by the case of Richard Muckle, of Philadelphia, former president of the association. He is 89 years old and contracted the malady 76 years ago He hopes to figure in the annual national championship sneeze contests for many years to come, he said:

The convention never disbands without reading Oliver Wendell Holme's "sure cure" for hay fever, as found in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table": "Six feet of clean gravel, six feet down."

TERRIBLE BATTLE RAGING ALONG VISTULA RIVER

Three Million Russians and Austrians Engaged in a Desperate Conflict Extending Over a Wide Territory

RESULT OF FURICUS FIGHTING IS UNKNOWN

St. Petersburg Says Germans Captured 80,000—Including Three Generals—Russians Preparing for an Attack From Turks Beyond the Caucasus Mountains — Dispatches Announce Continued Russian Victories Over the Austrians in the Vicinity of Lublin, Thousands of Austrians Being Killed or Captured.

(By International News Service)

Rome, Sept. 2.—Three million Austrians and Russians are engaged in a terrible battle extended from the Vistula and Dneister rivers and reaching to Lublin in Russian Poland.

There is no let up in the furious fighting, but the result is not indicated.

Russians Digging Trenches.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2. —In anticipation of a Turkish attack beyond the Caucasus mountains, Russians are hurrying the trenches on the Eszerum frontier points.

The Turks have directed the Germans to place wire entanglements in their frontier fortifications.

80,000 Russians Captured.

London, Sept. 2.—A St. Petersburg dispatch states that the Russian general staff admits that the Germans captured 80,000 Russians at Allenstein, including three generals.

Russians Occupy Lemberg.

Semi-official dispatches from Vienna state that the Russians have occupied Lemberg without resistance, the Austrian forces withdrawing southward, thus avoiding a bombardment of the city.

Germans Occupy Lodz.

Sayville, L. I., Sept. 2.—Berlin reports officially by wireless the occupation of Lodz in Russian Poland, by the combined Austro—German army with the Russian invaders in Prussia in full retreat eastward.

Lodz is 50 miles inside Russia's frontier and has a population of 225,000 people.

The war office added that a big battle is raging north of Lemberg. The reported investment of Koenigsberg is denied.

Most Staggering Blow.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2—The most staggering blow delivered to one army by another in the present war thus far This is the view held in official and army circles of the capital on the defeat of the Austrians

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bernstorff Still Has Dreams

(By International News Service)

New York, Sept. 2.—German Ambassador Bernstorff, asserting that he has information that twenty New York firms are shipping arms, ammunition and supplies to England, is preparing to protest to Washington.

Germans Preparing for a Siege of Antwerp

(By International News Service)

Antwerp, Sept. 2—A Zeppelin aeroplane reconnoitered here this morning. Infantry mounted on the highest points tried to hit it with rifle fire, but failed. Only one bomb was droppedand this failed to do any damage.

It is evident an attempt was made to destroy the government wireless station.

That the Germans are preparing for a siege was indicated by a massing of troop 10 miles to the south east Supplies here will last a few months.

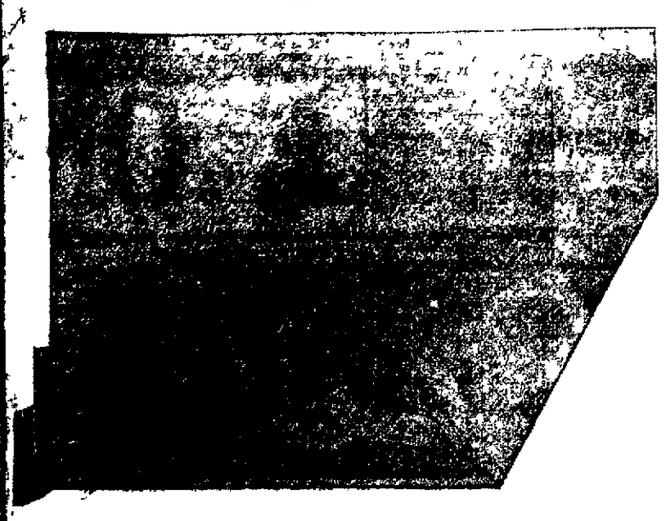
War Insurance Bill Signed

(By International News Service)

Washington, Sept 2 President Wilson today signed the war insurance bill.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

War Map Coupon



Latest European War Map

Given Away By The Progress

Every reader presenting four coupons and 10 cents to cover promotion expenses.

BY MAIL.—In city or outside, for 12c. Stamps, cash or money order.

This is the BIGGEST VALU E EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914 European Official Map (5 color s)—Portraits of European Rulers; all statistics and war data—Army, Naval and Aerial strength, Populations, Area, Capitals, Distances between Cities, Histories of Nations Involved, Previous Decisive Battles, History Hague Peace Conference, National Debts, Coin Val ues.

PENROSE MACHINE PLATFORM ATTEMPTS TO FOOL PEOPLE WITH REPUDIATED PROMISES

Gifford Pinchot, the Washington Party Candidate, Shows How Pledges Have Been Violated Year After Year.

PINCHOT FOR HIGH TARIFF

Says Labor, Farmer, and Business Man Will Not Get Square Deal Until Penrose Machine Has Been Beaten.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Just before starting out for the western part of the state on his campaign tour Gifford Pinchot, Washington party candidate for United States senator against Penrose, declared that the framing of the Republican platform at Pittsburgh last week gave absolute proof that the people of the state could expect nothing from the Penrose machine.

"Penrose and his machine are promising the same things they have repudiated year after year," said Pinchot. "In 1910, 1911 and 1913 they promised a workmen's compensation act. They controlled the legislature and broke their pledges. They defeated the workmen's compensation bill in the 1911 and 1913 sessions of the state legislature at the request of the coal barons

"They are promising a child labor bill. Their cynical attitude in regard to this important subject is shown by the fact that Joseph R Grundy, the Penrose boss who defeated the child labor bill at the last session of the state legislature, was called in to draft the platform.

Have Spurned Local Option.

"Senator William Crow, who defeated the workmen's compensation bill at the legislature of 1913, was made state chairman of the Republican party and is now running the Penrose and Brumbaugh campaign.

"In every recent legislature the Penrose machine has defeated local option. This time they give a virtual pledge to the liquor people that they will support them by refusing to put a local option plank in the party platform. It is a direct and unequivocal bid for the liquor support.

"It is time for the working man, the farmer and the business man of this state to get a square deal.

"The Republican platform, dictated by Penrose, asks for a protective tariff.

"The business men, the workers and the farmers demand and need a protective tariff.

"But they do not need a Penrose tariff.

Penrose Voted for Free Trade.

"On July 22, 1911, Penrose voted for the Canadian Reciprocity bill. This bill provided for free trade in farm products but left the trusts protected in their products.

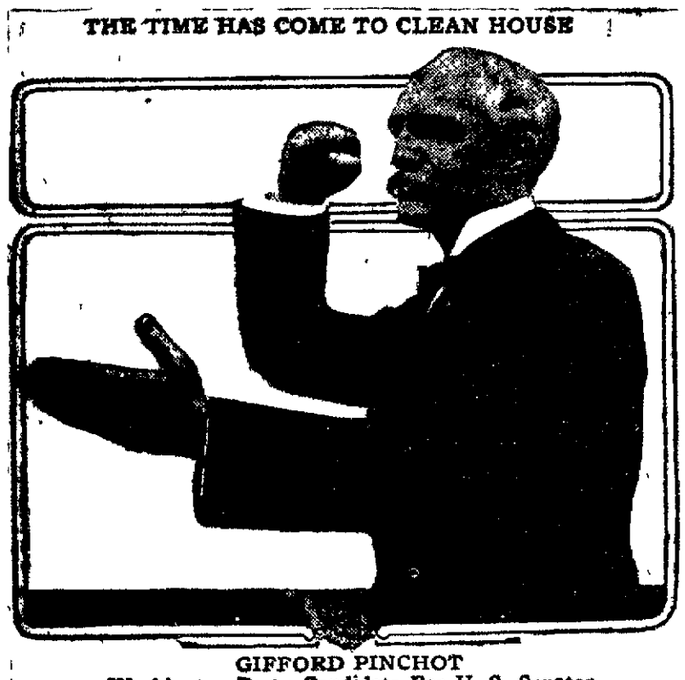
"The farmers and business men of this state don't need that kind of a tariff

"Penrose's idea of a protective tariff is a tariff that gives great privileges to the monopolies, but leaves the farmers suffer.

"It is time for the people of this state to resume their own government and not leave it in the hands of a political machine which has been notorious for its service to special interests and its failure to give a square deal to the working men, the farmers and the business man

Progress ads bring results

THE TIME HAS COME TO CLEAN HOUSE



GIFFORD PINCHOT
Washington Party Candidate For U. S. Senator

Notice is Hereby Given

That application will be made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania for a certificate of public convenience, evidencing the Commission's approval of an agreement with the Penn Public Service Company for the joint use of poles the public hearing on which will be held in the rooms of the Commission at Harrisburg, on the 16th day of September, 1914, at 10 A. M., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard if they so desire. 8 27 9 2.

Autos For Hire !

For any Occasion

2 Cars. Prices Reasonable

Lawrenee C. Barret

Dimeling Hotel or
434 Spruce St.

Progress wants ads will rent or sell your house

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Bowl," "The Black Bag," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER XI.

Blue Water.

Anxiety ate like an acid at Alan's heart If this shift to the sea might be thought a desperate venture, he was a weathered salt-water man and undismayed; nothing would have been more to his liking than a brisk coast wise cruise in an able boat—under auspices less forbidding.

But when he re-entered the hotel one surprising thing happened that gave him new heart—momentarily it seemed almost as if his luck had turned. For, as he paused by the desk of the cashier to demand his bill, the elevator gate opened and Rose came out eagerly to meet him with an eager air of hope that masked measurably the signs of fatigue.

"I worried so I couldn't rest," she told him guardedly as he drew her aside, "so I arose and got ready, and watched from the window till I saw you drive up."

She Whips Out a Gun as Big as a Cannon.

He acquainted her briefly with his fortune.

But she seemed unable to echo his confidence or even to overcome the heaviness of her spirits when their cab, without misadventure, set them down at the wharf.

Here, Alan had feared, was the crucial point of danger—if the influence of the trey of hearts was to bring disaster upon them it would be here, in the hush and darkness of this deserted water front. And he bore himself most warily as he helped the girl from the car and to the gangplank of

Lingered Watchfully on Deck.

the Seaventure. But nothing happened; while Mr Barcus was as good as his word Alan had barely set foot on deck, following the girl, when the gangplank came aboard with a clatter, and the Seaventure swung away from the wharf

Until the distance was too great for even a flying leap Alan lingered watchfully on deck.

At length, satisfied that all was well, he returned to the cabin.

"All right," he nodded; "we're clear of that lot apparently; nobody but the three of us aboard Now you'd best turn in This is evidently to be your stateroom, this one to port, and you'll have a long night's sleep to make up for what you've gone through—dearest"

He drew nearer, dropping his voice tenderly And of a sudden, with a little low cry, the girl came into his arms and clung pasionately to him

But you?" she murmured. You need rest as much as I' What about you?

Oh, no I don t he contended "Besides I'll have plenty of time to rest up once we're fairly at sea. Barcus and I stand watch and watch, of course There's nothing for you to do but be completely at your ease. But—you must let me go"

Eyes half closed, her head thrown back, she seemed to suffer his kiss rather than to respond, then turned hastily away to her stateroom—leaving him staring with wonder at her strangeness

By midnight the Seaventure was spinning swiftly south southeast, close reefed to a snoring sou'west wind—the fixed white eye of Portland head light fast falling astern.

CHAPTER XII.

Down the Cup.

At four o'clock, or shortly after, Alan was awakened by boot heels pounding imperatively overhead, and went on deck again, to stand both dog watches—saw the sun lift up smiling over a world of tumbled blue water, crossed the wake of a Cunard liner in bound for Boston, raised and over hauled a graceful but businesslike fish erman from Gloucester, Barcus opined when called to stand his trick at eight) and saw it a mile or two astern when—still aching with fatigue—he was free to return to his berth for another four-hour rest.

This time misguided consideration induced Barcus to let his crew sleep through the first afternoon watch Six bells were ringing when, in drowsy apprehension that something had gone suddenly and radically wrong, Alan waked

He was on deck again almost before he rubbed the sleepiness from his eyes, emerging abruptly from the half light of the cabin to a dazzle of sun light that filled the cup of day with rarefied gold, even as he passed from conviction of security to realization of immediate and extraordinary peril

His first glance discovered the wheel deserted, the woman with back to him standing at the taffrail, Barcus—nowhere to be seen The second confirmed his surmise that the Seaventure had come up into the wind, and now was yawing off wildly into the trough of a stiff if not heavy sea A third showed him, to his amazement, the Gloucester fisherman — overhauled with such ease that morning and now, by rights, well down the northern horizon—not two miles distant, and standing squarely for the smaller vessel

Bewildered, he darted to the girl's side, with a shout, demanding to know what was the matter She turned to him a face he hardly recognised—but still he didn't understand The inevitable inference seemed a thing unthinkable, his brain faltered when asked to credit it. Only when he saw her tearing frantically at the painter, striving to cast it off and with it the dory towing a hundred feet or so astern, and when another wondering glance had discovered the head and shoulders of Mr Barcus rising over the stern of the dory as he strove to lift himself out of the water—only then did Alan begin to appreciate what had happened

Even so, it was with the feeling that all the world and himself as well had gone stark, raving mad that he seized the girl and, despite her struggles tore her away from the rail before she had succeeded in unknotting the painter

"Rose!" he cried stupidly Rose What's the matter with you" Don't you see what you're doing"

Defiance inflamed her countenance and accents 'Can't you ever say anything but 'Rose' Rose' Rose'' Is there no other name that means anything to you? Can't you understand how intolerable it is to me? I love you no less than she—better than she ever dreamed of loving you—because I hate you, too' What is love that is no more than love? Can't you understand?''

'Judith!'' he cried in a voice of stupefaction 'But—Good Lord'—how did you get aboard? Where's Rose?

'Where you'll not find her easily again, the woman angrily retorted Trust me for that''

'What do you mean?'' Illumination came in a blinding flash Do you mean it was you—you whom I brought aboard last night?''

(To be Continued.)

Scene from "The Red Widow," The Big Musical Comedy, Opera House Tomorrow Night
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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I was excused, and Mr. Reynolds was called. He had heard no quarreling that Sunday night, had even heard Mrs. Ladley laughing. This was about 9 o'clock. Yes, they had fought in the afternoon. He had not overheard any words, but their voices were quarrelsome, and once he heard a chair or some article of furniture overthrown. Was awakened about 2 by footsteps on the stairs, followed by the sound of oars in the lower hall. He told his story plainly and simply. Under cross examination admitted that he was fond of detective stories and had tried to write one himself; that he had said at the store that he would like to see that "conceited ass" swing, referring to the prisoner; that he had sent flowers to Jennie Brice at the theater, and had made a few advances to her, without success.

My head was going round. I don't know yet how the police learned it all, but by the time poor Mr. Reynolds left the stand half the people there believed that he had been in love with Jennie Brice, that she had spurned his advances, and that there was more to the story than any of them had suspected.

Miss Hope's story held without any alteration under the cross examination She was perfectly at ease, looked handsome and well dressed, and could not be shaken. She told how Jennie Brice had been in fear of her life and had asked her, only the week before she disappeared, to allow her to go home with her—Miss Hope. She told of the attack of hysteria in her dressing room, and that the missing woman had said that her husband would kill her some day. There was much wrangling over her testimony, and I believe at least a part of it was not allowed to go to the jury. But I am not a lawyer, and I repeat what I recall.

"Did she say that he had attacked her?"

"Yes, more than once. She was a large woman, fairly muscular, and had always held her own."

"Did she say that these attacks came when he had been drinking?"

"I believe he was worse then."

"Did she give any reason for her husband's attitude to her?"

"She said he wanted to marry an other woman."

There was a small sensation at this. If proved it established a motive.

"Did she know who the other woman was?"

"I believe not. She was away most of the day, and he put in his time as he liked."

"Did Miss Brice ever mention the nature of the threats he made against her?"

"No, I think not."

"Have you examined the body washed ashore at Sewickley?"

"Yes"—in a low voice.

"Is it the body of Jennie Brice?"

"I cannot say."

"Does the remaining hand look like the hand of Jennie Brice?"

"Very much The nails are filed to points, as she wore hers."

"Did you ever know of Jennie Brice having a scar on her breast?"

"No, but that would be easily concealed."

"Just what do you mean?"

"Many actresses conceal defects. She could have worn flesh colored plaster and covered it with powder. Also, such a scar would not necessarily be seen."

"Explain that."

"Most of Jennie Brice's decollete gowns were cut to a point. This would conceal such a scar."

Miss Hope was excused, and Jennie Brice's sister from Olean was called. She was a smaller woman than Jennie Brice had been, very ladylike in her manner She said she was married and living in Olean; she had not seen her sister for several years, but had heard from her often The witness had discouraged the marriage to the prisoner.

"Why?"

"She had had bad luck before."

"She had been married before?"

"Yes, to a man named John Bellows They were in vaudeville together on the Keith circuit They were known as 'The Pair of Pillows.'"

I sat up at this, for John Bellows had boarded at my house.

"Mr. Bellows is dead?"

"I think not She divorced him."

"Did you know of any scar on your sister's body?"

"I never heard of one."

"Have you seen the body found at Sewickley?"

"Yes," faintly.

"Can you identify it?"

"No, sir."

A flurry was caused during the afternoon by Timothy Senft. He testified to what I already knew—that between 8 and 4 on Monday morning, during the height of the flood, he had seen from his shanty boat a small skiff caught in the current near the Ninth street bridge He had shouted encouragingly to the man in the boat, running out a way on the ice to make himself heard. He had told him to row with the current and to try to steer in toward shore. He had followed close to the river bank in his own boat. Below Sixth street the other boat was within rope throwing distance He had pulled it in and had towed it well back out of the current. The man in the boat was the prisoner. Asked if the prisoner gave any explanation—yes, he said he couldn't sleep and had thought to take himself rowing. Had been caught in the current before he knew it Saw nothing suspicious in or about the boat. As they passed the police patrol boat prisoner had called to ask if there was much distress and expressed regret when told there was.

Tim was excused. He had made a profound impression. I would not have given a dollar for Mr. Ladley's chance with the jury at that time.

CHAPTER XI.

THE prosecution produced many witnesses during the next two days; Shanty Boat Tim's story withstood the most vigorous cross examination. After him, Mr. Bronson from the theater corroborated Miss Hope's story of Jennie Brice's attack of hysteria in the dressing room and told of taking her home that night.

He was a poor witness, nervous and halting. He weighed each word before he said it, and he made a general unfavorable impression. I thought he was holding something back. In view of what Mr. Pitman would have called the denouement, his attitude is easily explained. But I was puzzled then.

So far, the prosecution had touched but lightly on the possible motive for a crime—the woman. But on the third day, to my surprise, a Mrs. Agnes Murray was called. It was the Mrs. Murray I had seen at the morgue.

I have lost the clipping of that day's trial, but I remember her testimony perfectly.

She was a widow, living above a small millinery shop on Federal street, Allegheny. She had one daughter, Alice, who did stenography and typing as a means of livelihood. She had no office and worked at home. Many of the small stores in the neighborhood employed her to send out their bills. There was a card at the street entrance beside the shop, and now and then strangers brought her work.

Early in December the prisoner had brought her the manuscript of a play to type, and from that time on he came frequently, sometimes every day, bringing a few sheets of manuscript at a time. Sometimes he came without any manuscript and would sit and talk while he smoked a cigarette. They had thought him unmarried.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, Alice Murray had disappeared. She had taken some of her clothing—not all—and had left a note. The witness read the note aloud in a trembling voice:

Dear Mother—When you get this I shall be married to Mr. Ladley. Don't worry Will write again from N. Y. Lovingly, ALICE.

From that time until a week before, she had not heard from her daughter. Then she had a card, mailed from Madison Square station, New York city. The card merely said:

Am well and working. ALICE

The defense was visibly shaken They had not expected this, and I thought even Mr. Ladley, whose calm had continued unbroken, paled.

So far all had gone well for the prosecution. They had proved a crime, as nearly as circumstantial evidence could prove a crime, and they had established a motive. But in the identification of the body so far they had failed. The prosecution "rested," as they say, although they didn't rest much on the afternoon of the third day.

The defense called, first of all, Eliza Shaeffer. She told of a woman answering the general description of Jennie Brice having spent two days at the Shaeffer farm at Horner. Being shown photographs of Jennie Brice she said she thought it was the same woman, but was not certain. She told further of the woman leaving unexpectedly on Wednesday of that week from Thornville. On cross examination being shown the small photograph which Mr. Graves had shown me, she identified the woman in the group as being the woman in question. As the face was in shadow, knew it more by the dress and hat. She described the black and white dress and the hat with red frimming.

The defense then called me. I had to admit that the dress and hat as described were almost certainly the ones I had seen on the bed in Jennie Brice's room the day before she disappeared. I could not say definitely whether the woman in the photograph was Jennie Brice or not; under a magnifying glass thought it might be.

Defense called Jonathan Alexander, a druggist who testified that on the night in question he had been roused at half past 3 by the prisoner, who had said his wife was ill, and had purchased a bottle of proprietary remedy from him. His identification was absolute.

The defense called Jennie Brice's sister, and endeavored to prove that Jennie Brice had had no such scar. It was shown that she was on intimate terms with her family and would hardly have concealed an operation of any gravity from them.

The defense scored that day. They had shown that the prisoner had told the truth when he said he had gone to a pharmacy for medicine that night for his wife, and they had shown that a woman, answering the description of Jennie Brice, spent two days in a town called Horner, and had gone from there on Wednesday after the crime. And they had shown that this woman was attired as Jennie Brice had been.

That was the way things stood on the afternoon of the fourth day when court adjourned.

Mr Reynolds was at home when I got there. He had been very much

"That's curious!" he said.

subdued since the developments of that first day of the trial, sat mostly in his own room and had twice brought me a bunch of jonquils as a peace offering. He had the kettle boiling when I got home.

"You have had a number of visitors," he said. "Our young friend Howell has been here, and Mr. Holcombe has arrived and has a man in his room."

Mr. Holcombe came down a moment after, with his face beaming.

"I think we've got him, Mrs. Pitman," he said. "The jury won't even go out of the box."

But further than that he would not explain. He said he had a witness locked in his room, and he'd be glad of supper for him, as they'd both come a long way. And he went out and bought some oysters and a bottle or two of beer. But as far as I know he kept him locked up all that night in the second story front room. I don't think the man knew he was a prisoner. I went in to turn down the bed, and he was sitting by the window, reading the evening paper's account of the trial—an elderly gentleman, rather professional looking.

Mr. Holcombe slept on the upper landing of the hall that night, rolled in a blanket—not that I think his witness even thought of escaping, but the little man was taking no chances

At 8 o'clock that night the bell rang. It was Mr. Howell. I admitted him myself, and he followed me back to the dining room. I had not seen him for several weeks, and the change in him startled me. He was dressed carefully, but his eyes were sunken in his head, and he looked as if he had not slept for days.

Mr. Reynolds had gone upstairs, not finding me socially inclined.

"You haven't been sick, Mr. Howell, have you?" I asked.

"Oh, no. I'm well enough. I've been traveling about. Those infernal sleeping cars"—

His voice trailed off, and I saw him looking at my mother's picture, with the jonquils beneath.

"That's curious!" he said, going closer. "It—it looks almost like Lida Harvey."

"My mother," I said simply.

"Have you seen her lately?"

"My mother?" I asked, startled.

"No, Lida."

"I saw her a few days ago."

"Here?"

"Yes; she came here, Mr. Howell, two weeks ago. She looks badly—as if she is worrying."

"Not—about me?" he asked eagerly.

"Yes, about you. What possessed you to go away as you did? When my—bro—when her uncle accused you of something you ran away instead of facing things like a man."

"I was trying to find the one person who could clear me, Mrs. Pitman." He sat back, with his eyes closed. He looked ill enough to be in bed.

"And you succeeded?"

"No."

I thought perhaps he had not been eating, and I offered him food, as I had once before. But he refused it, with the ghost of his boyish smile.

"I'm hungry, but it's not food I want. I want to see her," he said.

I sat down across from him and tried to mend a tablecloth, but I could not sew. I kept seeing those two young things, each sick for a sight of the other, and, from wishing they could have a minute together, I got to planning it for them.

"Perhaps," I said finally, "if you want it very much"—

"Very much."

"And if you will sit quiet and stop tapping your fingers together until you drive me crazy I might contrive it for you. For five minutes," I said. "Not a second longer."

He came right over and put his arms around me.

"Who are you, anyhow?" he said. "You who turn to the world the frozen mask of a Union street boarding house landlady, who are a gentlewoman by every instinct and training and a girl at heart? Who are you?"

"I'll tell you what I am," I said. "I'm a romantic old fool, and you'd better let me do this quickly before I change my mind."

He freed me at that, but he followed to the telephone and stood by while I got Lida. He was in a perfect frenzy of anxiety, turning red and white by turns, and in the middle of the conversation taking the receiver bodily from me and holding it to his own ear

She said she thought she could get away; she spoke guardedly as if Alma were near, but I gathered that she would come as soon as she could, and, from the way her voice broke, I knew she was as excited as the boy beside me.

She came, heavily coated and veiled, at a quarter after 10 that night, and I took her back to the dining room, where he was waiting. He did not make a move toward her, but stood there with his very lips white, looking at her. And at first she did not make a move either, but stood and gazed at him, thin and white, a wreck of himself. Then:

"Ell!" she cried, and ran around the table to him as he held out his arms.

The schoolteacher was out. I went into the parlor bedroom and sat in the cozy corner in the dark. I had done a wrong thing, and I was glad of it. And, sitting there in the darkness, I went over my life again. After all, it had been my own life; I had lived it; no one else had shaped it for me. And if it was cheerless and colorless now, it had had its big moments. Life is measured by big moments.

If I let the two children in the dining room have fifteen big moments instead of five who can blame me?

The next day was the sensational one of the trial. We went through every phase of conviction: Jennie Brice was living. Jennie Brice was dead. The body found at Sewickley could not be Jennie Brice's. The body found at Sewickley was Jennie Brice's. And so it went on.

The defense did an unexpected thing in putting Mr. Ladley on the stand. That day, for the first time, he showed the wear and tear of the ordeal. He had no flower in his buttonhole and the rims of his eyes were red. But he was quite cool His stage training had taught him not only to endure the eyes of the crowd, but to find in its gaze a sort of stimulant. He made a good witness I must admit.

He replied to the usual questions easily. After five minutes or so Mr. Llewellyn got down to work.

CHAPTER XII.

"MR. LADLEY, you have said that your wife was ill the night of March 4?"

"Yes."

"What was the nature of her illness?"

"She had a functional heart trouble, not serious."

"Will you tell us fully the events of that night?"

"I had been asleep when my wife wakened me. She asked for a medicine she used in these attacks I got up and found the bottle, but it was empty. As she was nervous and frightened, I agreed to try to get some at a drug store. I went downstairs, took Mrs. Pitman's boat and went to several stores before I could awaken a pharmacist."

"You cut the boat loose?"

"Yes. It was tied in a woman's knot or series of knots. I could not untie it, and I was in a hurry."

"How did you cut it?"

"With my pocketknife."

"You did not use Mrs. Pitman's bread knife?"

"I did not."

"And in cutting it you cut your wrist, did you?"

"Yes. The knife slipped. I have the scar still."

"What did you do then?"

"I went back to the room and stanched the blood with a towel."

"From whom did you get the medicine?"

"From Alexander's pharmacy."

"At what time?"

"I am not certain. About 3 o'clock, probably."

"You went directly back home?"

Mr. Ladley hesitated. "No," he said finally. "My wife had had these attacks, but they were not serious. I was curious to see how the river front looked and rowed out too far. I was caught in the current and nearly carried away."

"You came home after that?"

"Yes, at once. Mrs. Ladley was better and had dropped asleep. She wakened as I came in. She was disagreeable about the length of time I had been gone and would not let me explain. We quarreled, and she said she was going to leave me. I said that as she had threatened this before and had never done it I would see that she really started. At daylight I rowed her to Federal street."

"What had she with her?"

"A small brown valise."

"How was she dressed?"

"In a black and white dress and hat, with a long, black coat."

(To be Continued.)

O. U. A. M. Picnic.

The councils of the Order of United American Mechanics of Clearfield and Centre counties will hold their second annual picnic at the Mineral Spring park, Woodland, Sept 5 Everybody cordially invited to attend.

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IMPORTANT DATES.

Stoneville reunion, Sept. 5.

O. U. A. M. picnic at the Mineral Spring park, Sept 5.

Annual W. C. T. U., convention, at DuBois, Sept. 3 and 4.

Public schools will reopen on Tuesday, September 1.

Wednesday, September 2

Good evening! Of course you've noticed that the evenings are becoming cooler

We're willing to let the frost attach itself to the pumpkins, if it will leave the late tomatoes alone

Either the rattlesnakes are becoming extinct in Clearfield county or the snake liar has lost his cunning.

What has become of the editor who used to call every six-story dwelling of a subscriber a "palatial mansion"

However, nobobdy expected the European nations to carry on a war according to the rules of civilized warfare.

The buckwheat crop will be a humdinger, but only the millionaires and hotel porters will be able to have buckwheat cakes and sausage this winter

Men who are fortunate enough to escape the electric chair after being tried for murder ought to be satisfied and not put the county to the expense of a new trial, unless there is good and sufficient reason for the second trial. Mere technicalities are looked upon with suspicion these days

TIRING OF CANADA.

Of nineteen advertisements of farms for sale found in a newspaper on our desk nine were of owners of Canadian farms which they offer at a bargain. No doubt the owners of these Canadian farms were lured to Canada by the false statements of newspaper and railroad advertisements, and, finding conditions entirely different from what they were said to have been, they are now anxious to return to the United States. They are willing to sell their farms at a sacrifice in order to escape the rigors of a Canadian winter and the uncertainty of the Canadian climate

There are a good many thousand American farmers who went to Canada in the expectation of reaping a fortune in a few years on the farms offered them by the government of the Old Dominion, and who discovered that they could not make as good a living in Canada as they had been making in their native states. Many of these farmers now want to return to the United States, and they find that the Canadian government and the Canadian railroads are not rushing forward with offers to pay the Americans what they received for their farm lands

A DIVIDED DEMOCRACY.

The Democratic party of Pennsylvania is divided, not on any national issue, but on the distribution of the spoils of office. The Old Guard believes—and not without justice—that the faction over which A. Mitchell Palmer presides has shown little regard for the men of the party who in past years fought and bled for the party's advancement or to prevent its total dissolution. The Old Guard is of the opinion that some of them might to have a chance to taste of the fruits of victory.

Boss Palmer has shown great favoritism in the handing out of postoffices. He has not recognized any of the Old Guard where it was possible to find a reorganization—Palmer—Democrat to fill the position. This has not had the effect of convincing the Old Guard that Palmer is a safe leader of the state Democracy. But Palmer and his lieutenants care very little for the opinion of the other faction of the Democratic party. Palmer revels in the honor of being a big boss, and the Old Guard is expected to obey his orders—and let the other fellows have the offices

COMPROMISED THE CASE

Some months ago a young lawyer in Williamsport while on a joy ride with several companions, ran down and killed a woman school teacher on the principal street of that town. The coroner's jury which heard the evidence in the case considered the young lawyer guilty of involuntary manslaughter. This was letting the lawyer off pretty easy under the circumstances but to favor him still more the complacent district attorney of Lycoming county agreed to withdraw the felony charge, the young man paid the costs and gave the family of the dead woman some money

There was no disputing the fact that this joy rider was guilty of manslaughter. He ran his automobile at a fast rate of speed through a congested thoroughfare without regard to the consequences. There was nothing of the "unavoidable accident" or "contributory negligence" about the case. Had the reckless motorist been a poor man he would not have been allowed to compromise the case. A jury would have found him guilty of manslaughter, and he would have been sent to jail. The escape from deserved punishment of this reckless motorist is not likely to cause the general public to have much respect for a law which is not enforced against all offenders, rich and poor

Sonnet on Night's Eyes.

Now comes soft summer when the stilly night
Hath gained ten thousand extra eyes,
Blinkless and restless, and of hideous size,
They roam the streets, a most appalling sight,
Pair after pair they bore, with shafts of light,
Deep tunnels through the tender, velvet dark
At whose far end rise sounds of rage and fright
From many a bench, half hidden in the park,
From many a porch where Cupid's rosy mark
Is far too brightly blazoned in the gleam
This a dazzling splendor drowns the timorous spark
And puts an awful cramp in love's young dream.
Ah, these sad times when night, mischievous elf,
No longer keeps her eyes unto herself!

—George Fitch in Collier's

SIX SMALL SMILES.

Cause and Result.

Jukes is down in the mouth
Why?
Because he looked in a gift horse's.
—Baltimore American.

A Hotel Habit.

After several years of hotel life, Percival's parents took up their residence in a city suburb.

What are you doing, son? the mother asked him, when Percival came into the house one afternoon

I was just out on the front porch, replied Percival, listening to a man with a mushcart paging blackberries.
—Judge

The Eternal Grind.

Don't you ever get tired of farming, Uncle Hy?

Taint no use Percy, farmin' ain't no fad

Where to Get It.

Particular—I would like to hire a carriage with only one seat

Liveryman—Oh, you'll find that at the undertaker's.—Pele Mele

The Pink of Propriety.

John—Is she proper?

Jack—You bet, she is so proper she won't accompany you on a piano unless she has a chaperon.—Boston Globe.

Nothing Original

There isn't an original thing about Pottsville?

What is he surrounded by?

Museums. He's the editor of a modern magazine.—Life

TELLS OF PINCHOT'S FIGHT TO PREVENT TRUSTS FROM STEALING WATER POWER

George W. Woodruff, Four years Assistant Attorney General of the United States, Says Pennsylvanian Saved Millions for People.

INTERESTS TRIED TO GET HIM

But Pinchot Fought Until Public Was Aroused and Laid Down Plan of Campaign Whereby Wealth of Streams and Rivers Could Not Be Stolen by Great Monopolies

BY GEORGE W. WOODRUFF

Gifford Pinchot has been a fighter ever since he entered public life in 1885. His fight has been for conservation. His opponents have been the great special interests. His fight has been for his fellow citizens and posterity. This fight will be over only when our other great natural resources are safe from sordid attack by selfish men as he has made the National Forests.

But keen as has been the struggle to protect the National Forests from destruction and make them useful to the people, certain phases of Pinchot's successful campaign to protect the public interest in the public water powers has been still keener. Notable as was his victory for the people in national forestry, and powerful as were the interests he fought, he had at his back that strong sentiment for forest conservation which is inborn in every wholesome heart for every true man and every true woman seem to have known and loved the forests since the world began but Pinchot's fight to conserve the water powers had at first no such help from public understanding and enthusiasm behind it.

It was not until well within the last decade that the American people learned the value to human welfare of hydro electric power and that those who control the sources of water power will in the last analysis control industry, power light and heat, and with them control the very life and liberty of our posterity. It is only within the last few years that the public, largely through Pinchot's efforts, has discovered the central fact in the whole water power situation at present to be monopolistic control of those powers, whether in use or held out of use for selfish reasons.

Pinchot Uncovered the Monopolies

"Ten groups of great power interests control today sixty five per cent of all the developed water power in the United States," was the declaration made by Pinchot at the last meeting of the National Conservation Congress held in Washington November 13, the scene of the most signal of all his victories for the people against the power interests.

"The amount of concentration of water power in the control of these ten great combinations has doubled in the last ten years," Pinchot added, and he went on in that remarkably terse and vivid English of which he is master to tell the convention in plain words and plain figures how this control is increasing about seven times faster than power development.

During that stormy session, dominated by the power of Pinchot's personality, by his sincerity and unselfishness of purpose, and by the astounding facts of which he was in possession, he showed, conclusively that the very water power men who have subtly attempted to mislead the American people by the plausible claim that all they ask is an opportunity to put the great undeveloped water powers to beneficial use, are actually engaged in a deliberate, skillful and largely successful effort, first to get title to public water powers and then to hold them for the most part undeveloped, in order to maintain and strengthen an ever increasing power monopoly.

He Faced the Barons Themselves.

Pinchot well knew that there were present, as members of the Conservation Congress, many powerful men, representatives of great power interests.

The representatives and supporters of the monopolistic water power interests had secured appointments as members of the water power convention and gathered in great force in Washington, with the hope of preventing any resolution by the congress which might contain a recognition of the existence of a power monopoly, or point out the need for firm public control, but not one of these men who listened with ill concealed anger and chagrin to Pinchot's ringing words, saw fit to question a single fact or figure stated by him simply because they knew both to be incontrovertible.

The story in detail of how Pinchot won that great and bitterly contested fight for the conservation of the water powers, and of how the Conservation Congress declared in a resolution its solemn judgment that "hereafter no water power now owned or controlled by the public should be sold, granted or given away in perpetuity, or in any manner removed from the public ownership which alone can give the sound basis of assured and permanent control in the interest of the people," will be fully told later with the stories of [illegible] and won by this militant American.

Trusts Worked While People Slept

Now how did the power interests acquire this monopolistic control of the water powers its knowledge of which is public does to Pinchot more than to any other man? They acquired it by the usual methods of monopoly by the employment of [illegible] money brains and expert knowledge for excessive private profit at the expense of the public welfare.

Long before the American people were awake to the vast beneficial possibilities of their heritage in the water powers of navigable streams and streams within the public domain the expert power engineers of the great electric interests were systematically and unceasingly locating and getting title to those power sites all over the United States which appeared to offer the best foundation for monopolistic control.

In the days of lax public stewardship of public resources, the power interests had little difficulty in acquiring title to desirable water powers by the use or misuse of lax land laws administered loosely by subservient or indifferent government officials, or when a more ambitious piece of highway robbery was contemplated the power interests with the connivance and active help of their congressmen, could generally get what they wanted by special legislation adroitly drawn to conceal the fact that it transferred, for all time and without remuneration, invaluable public property into unregulated private hands.

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GEORGE W. WOODRUFF

Law Officer U. S. Forest Service, Four years Assistant Attorney General of U. S. for Interior Department.

Thus it came that when Pinchot began, more than a decade ago, his fight for the conservation of public water powers, he had at first very little popular support, for it was only as there came to be full public understanding of how intimately the public welfare depends on keeping the water powers in public control that the great wisdom of Pinchot's viewpoint in this whole question received general recognition and support.

Pinchot Was People's Bulwark

Pinchot's great achievement in water power conservation has been along two main lines. First prevention of monopolistic control, second the establishment for the use of the vast water powers in our National Forests an active and practical policy and plan for the prompt and orderly development of public water powers with fairness both to the power interests and to the people with generous inducement to business development, and protection against the evil effects of monopoly.

As a member and as the prime moving spirit of the Inland Waterways Commission appointed by President Roosevelt, Pinchot inaugurated his campaign against the monopolistic power interests. The report of this commission made on February 3 1908 was transmitted by President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress in which he commended the report and stated that "There is no monopoly which threatens such intolerable interference with the daily life of the people, as the consolidation of companies controlling water power".

Within a year after he laid the report of the Inland Waterways Commission before Congress, President Roosevelt took drastic action in accordance with the general principles laid down in this report by vetoing a bill which would have granted a permanent, unrestricted right for the construction of a dam for power development across the James river, Missouri.

Under Roosevelt's successor the stream of power bills, vicious because not accompanied by protection of the public interest, began to find easy passage, and had it not been for the unremitting efforts of Pinchot as President of the National Conservation Association the public loss in the Taft administration through free and unprotected grants of public water powers to great power combinations, would have been far larger still.

The Interests Tried to "Get" Pinchot

When President Taft sounded the first note of his political death knell by dismissing Pinchot from the public service no doubt those who urged him on to that suicidal stroke felt that Pinchot would thus be eliminated as a vigorous defender of the public interest. But the enemies of conservation did not know their man.

Pinchot wasted no time in recrimination. He did not give way as a lesser man might well have done either to morbid inaction or to personal controversy. [illegible] justice with the certainty which is the fruit of [illegible] after his dismissal he was as President of the National Conservation Association carrying forward with [illegible] effectiveness and ever broadening [illegible] national campaign for the protection of the interests of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] States succeeded in strengthening his title and his office address but they signally failed to turn him from the task he has set himself or to reduce his effectiveness in its accomplishment.

There are some public officials who disappear at once from public view when their tenure of public office is terminated. Men like Ballinger, Postmaster General Hitchcock, Commissioner of the Land Office Dennett and Solicitor McCabe have not as yet loomed conspicuously in the public eye since they were divested of the trappings of officialdom, and went out into the world as private citizens.

But to the chagrin of those who hoped that his dismissal would terminate Pinchot's career, he has proved even a stronger force for conservation outside the official service of the government than within it, and the remarkable manner in which his great sphere of influence has increased in the last four years, furnishes striking evidence not only of the power of leadership possessed by this man, but of the affection and the high esteem in which the American people hold him.

Has Defeated Many Vicious Bills.

As President of the National Conservation Association Pinchot's sphere of effort has embraced the whole conservation field, and in the defense of the public water powers alone, he has since his dismissal, no less than before been the national leader. Among his accomplishments in water power conservation since he left the government service has been the defeat of not less than a score of bills which had they become law, would have given away many million dollars' worth of water power to the power interests without protection of the public welfare and thus would have furnished a precedent for giving away still more.

The notorious Raker bill which struck straight at the heart of public control of water powers within the National Forests, would inevitably have passed, had not Pinchot fought it to a finish in the open. His public statements calling attention to this discreditable bill were sufficient to defeat the measure, although it was backed by one of the best organized and most expensive lobbies which has descended upon Congress in recent years.

It was Pinchot who killed the nine Ballinger fake "conservation bills," and another group of water power bills aimed at breaking down federal control of public water powers introduced by Senators and Representatives from the western states.

But although Pinchot is the enemy of those who would put the water powers to wrong uses, he is no less vigorously the friend of those who stand for the prompt and orderly development of the public water powers, with fairness to the power interests and to the people.

That brings us to what is believed by many students of the man and his work to be the most notable accomplishment of Pinchot's career. The development in the Forest Service of an active policy for the use of all public water powers.

This policy was found to be so eminently successful that it has become the policy of the nation and also of many of the states. Three Secretaries of the Interior, Garfield, Fisher and Lane, have based their administration of the water powers of the public domain on the principles formulated and put into effect by Pinchot in National Forest administration.

On these same principles first formulated and applied by Pinchot as Forester is based the admirable power policy of states like Oregon, California and Wisconsin while in other states like New York and Alabama, in which the fight for water power conservation is not yet fully won, the issue on which the friends of the people are fighting the water power grabbers is the Pinchot policy for the regulation and development of publicly owned water powers.

His Policies Are Adopted

Ask any man who has studied the practical side of the power question, what is the document which has formed the precedent and the guide for every important forward step in water power conservation in the United States. "The Forest Service power permit for the use of the water powers of the National Forests, will be his answer.

That permit is Pinchot's work. Practically every condition it contains, every regulation it provides is the fruit of his remarkably deep study and grasp of the whole intricate water power problem.

When the Pinchot power permit was first enforced, a loud wail went up from the power interests. "Unreasonable bureaucratic, harsh," were some of the milder terms applied to it. "You will prevent and stifle all power development in the National Forests," was the charge frequently hurled at Pinchot on the floor of Congress and in convention halls. But Pinchot sat tight and gradually the wails of the power interests died away.

Six year have passed since Pinchot issued his first power permit. In these six years power development under permits in the National Forests, has increased from nearly nothing until it has become about one third the total water power development in the United States. Within two years alone 75 permits have been issued covering an aggregate of about three quarters of a million horsepower.

Thus has Pinchot's claim that fair and firm regulation—generous to the developer and just to the general public who are the owners of the water powers sites—promotes instead of retards development been vindicated by the very [illegible] he has attacked it.

They Praise Pinchot Now

The [illegible] essentials of a sound water power policy says Pinchot [illegible] prevention of monopoly [illegible] effectiveness and ever broadening [illegible] national campaign for the protection of the interests of [illegible]

[illegible]

Boies Penrose's Record

It Shows He Has Been a Standard Oil Agent, a Servant of Special Privilege and a Foe to the Farmer and the Working Man

Feb. 20, 1900.	He took the confidential report of the United States Industrial Commission which was investigating Standard Oil and secretly sent it to the Standard Oil Company so they could pass on it before it was sent to congress and made public.
Oct 19, 1904	Standard Oil gave Penrose a check for $25,000 and Penrose thanked them for it
May 23, 1908	Penrose voted against the direct election of United States senators.
March 3, 1910	Penrose voted for the financial interests in their attempt to grab special privileges in the postal savings bank system.
May 16, 1910.	Penrose voted for the railroad combine in its attempt to strangle the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was giving a square deal to the people against the railroads.
Feb 2, 1911.	Penrose voted on every roll call for the ship subsidy bill which was demanded by the steamship combine.
Feb 28, 1911.	Penrose again voted against the direct election of United States senators.
March 1, 1911.	Penrose voted for Lorimer, the corrupt Illinois boss who was expelled from the senate because the senate found that his election "reeks and teems with the evidence of a general scheme of corruption"
June 12, 1911.	Penrose again voted against the direct election of United States senators.
July 22, 1911	Penrose voted for the Canadian Reciprocity bill which was a free trade bill for farm products, but a high tariff bill on trust products.
Jan. 31, 1912.	Penrose refused to vote for the Children's Bureau bill, which was aimed to help children who work.
March 27, 1912.	Penrose voted for Stephenson of Wisconsin, charged with almost unlimited use of funds in an effort to "buy" a seat in the United States senate.
May 6 1912.	Penrose refused to vote for the Workmen's Compensation bill.
May 31, 1912.	Penrose refused to vote for the eight hour day for laborers employed by the United States government.
June 13, 1912.	Penrose again voted for Lorimer, when the final vote came to expel the Illinois boss from the United States senate
Aug 9, 1912.	Penrose voted to allow the railroad combine to hog the benefits of the Panama Canal.
Aug. 13, 1912.	Penrose voted against allowing the postoffice employes to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor
Aug 16, 1912.	Penrose voted against allowing American coastwise ships free passage through the Panama Canal
Aug. 21, 1912.	Penrose refused to vote for the bill prohibiting corporations from making campaign expenses. (Remember in regard to this vote that in 1904 Standard Oil gave Penrose $25,000.)
Jan. 13, 1913.	Penrose voted for Robert W. Archbald, a corrupt Scranton judge, who had been impeached and dragged from the bench because he was found guilty of using his position as judge for his own profit.
Feb 28, 1913.	Penrose voted for the liquor interests on the Webb bill which was aimed to prevent shipment of liquor into "dry" territory.
March 2, 1913.	Penrose refused to vote for a bill improving the working conditions of seamen. The steamship combine was against this bill!

age in fighting for them, is unexcelled by any other national leader in America the American people would have stood to lose through the theft or careless gift of water powers, an aggregate value equal to many times the National Debt, and also that which is far more valuable than money, the freedom of unborn millions from servitude to conscienceless monopolists of the greatest necessities of life,—power, heat and light.

ANOTHER PENROSE STATEMENT SHOWN TO BE BASELESS

A few months ago Senator Penrose said in the United States Senate that an American firm was being driven to Europe because of the tariff

Up to date, we have not heard of any American firms in the war-zone shouting for help

We have to conclude therefore that the senator, either didn't know what he was talking about, or that he was led away in his frenzy and stated as facts things that really didn't exist

ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED BIDS will be received by the Supervisors of Knox Township, at their Meeting Place in Carnwath, Penn, until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, August 25th, 1914, for the construction of a

THIRTY-FOOT, RE-INFORCED CONCRETE GIRDER, HIGHWAY BRIDGE,

Over Potts' Run, At Carnwath.

Proposals will be required to conform to plans and specifications on file at the office of the Supervisors and at the office of the Engineer, E. W. Hess, in Clearfield

Bidders must deposit with the Secretary of the Supervisors, a certified check to the amount of Fifty Dollars, ($50.00) and payable to the Supervisors prior to the time when bids will close, as a guarantee of good faith. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them after the bids have been opened.

Proposals will be publicly opened at 1:00 o'clock P. M. of the same day.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a [illegible] bond in the sum of [illegible] per cent of the bid for the faithful performance of the contract.

THE SUPERVISORS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

By order of the Supervisors,

ALVIN ERHARD, Pres.
T. H. FARRAN, Secy.
ALEX BLOOM

Dated Aug. 11, 1914. D T T W

GIVES $1,000 TO [illegible] DISTRESS FUND.

Robert Bacon

Paris, Sept. [illegible]. Former United States Ambassador Robert Bacon was among the Americans responding to the appeal and contributing to the American fund to relieve the distress throughout the republic of France.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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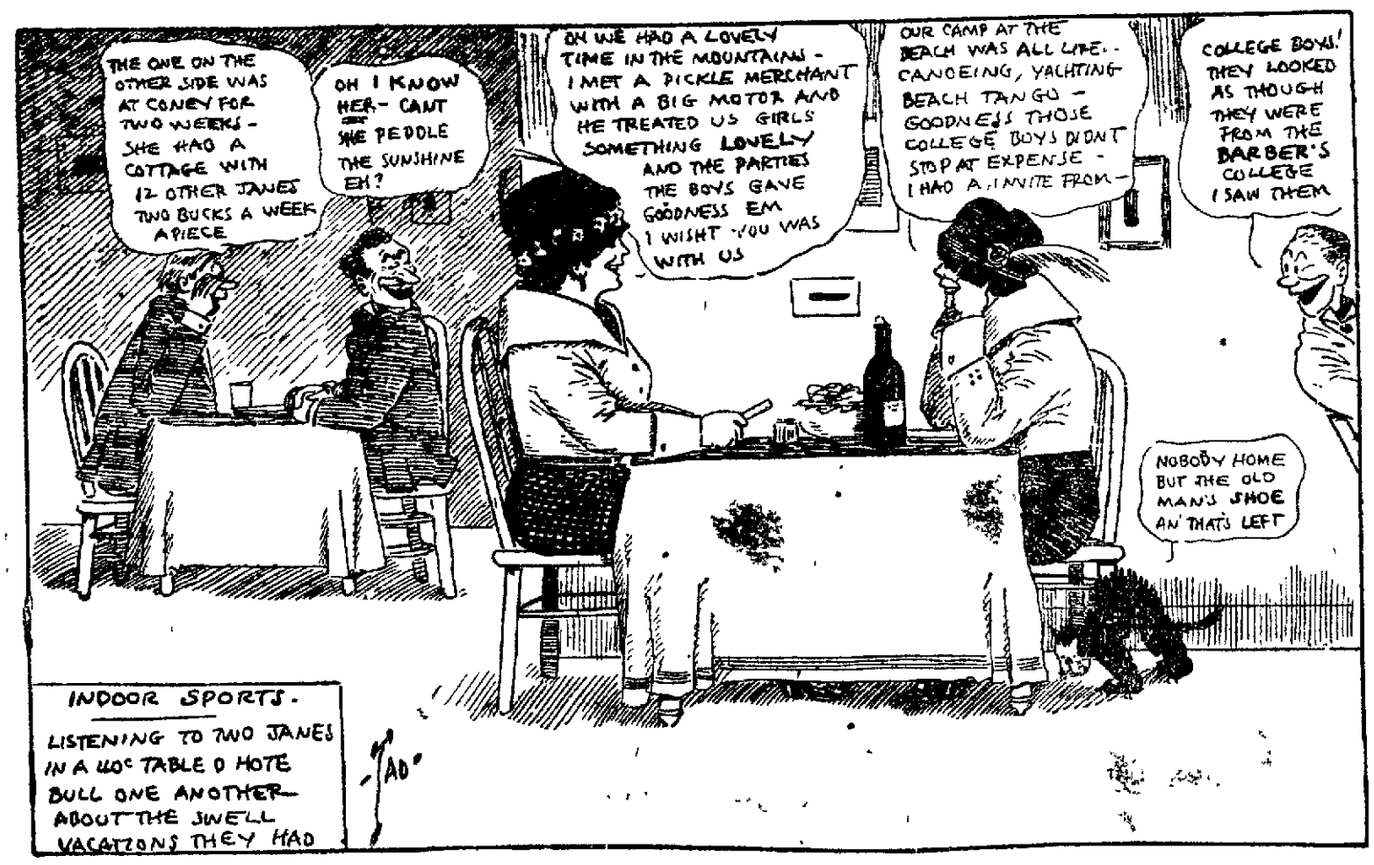


PERSONAL MENTION

Wednesday September 2.

A. M. Liveright, Esq., had business in DuBois Monday.

A. M. Thatcher, the druggist, is on a visit to Meadville.

John Syler left yesterday on a business trip to Jersey Shore.

Mrs Brocaw left this mornin to spend a week in New York

Mrs. Pickles, of Woodland, was a Clearfield shopper yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Woodland, spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Mrs. Walter Souders is confined to her home in Reedsville with quinsy.

B B McCarthy, of Osceola, was a business visitor in Clearfield today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tate left this morning to visit friends in Altoona.

Mrs. Anna Cuneo has returned home from a visit to friends in Punxsutawney.

A. Lee Edwards, of Osceola, spent yesterday in Clearfield, attending to business affairs.

Mrs. Edward Lippard, of Clover Hill, spent yesterday shopping in town and calling on friends.

Miss Lula Haney, left this morning on the excursion to spend the day in Lakemont park, Altoona

Miss Jennie Powell has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Wesley McClaren, at Osceola Mills.

Mrs. George Miller, of Johnsonberg, is the guest of Mrs. D. D. Dickinson at her home on Fourth street.

Miss Helen Butler, of Altoona, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M Shively, at their home on Pine street

Rex Montgomery, trimmer and decorator for Leitzingers, returned from a business trip to Pittsburg yesterday.

Mr and Mrs George Barto and Mrs Harry Guelich, of Hyde City, are taking in the sights at Lakemont park today

Miss Edna Daugherty who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever for the past three weeks, is improving nicely now.

Raymond Patterson, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, has returned to his home in Niagara Falls.

Mrs W M Shively and daughters Marian and Eleanor and Miss Helen Butler, of Altoona are the guests the Dunlap reunion at Ogonia today

Clyde Gulich, of Hyde City, returned home after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Michaels, at Karthaus

Mrs. Thomas McCarkle, of Lawrence township, and Mrs. Creighton Graham, of Daisy street, spent the day with their niece, Mrs Wm H Zeigler, of West Fifth avenue.

MRS. DANIEL BARNETT.

An Appreciation of Her Worthy Life by One of Her Friends.

In the early hours of Thursday morning, Aug. 27, the sweet, christian spirit of Mrs. Cornelia Barnett, wife of Daniel Barnett, of Knox township, took its flight to the spirit realms. Although in her usual health until a few weeks before her going hence, a complication of diseases, baffled all that medical skill and tender nursing could do and, with a tender "Thy will, not mine" on her lips, she closed her eyes on things of time to look out upon things of eternity.

Cornelia Chase was born May 16, 1849; died Aug. 27, 1914 aged 65 years, 3 months, and 11 days. On October 9, 1868, she was married to Daniel Barnett. Almost fifty years ago they settled near Boardman where the family has since resided. Eleven children, five girls and six boys, were born in this home. Two of the boys met violent deaths, one at Lick Run lumber camp by the kick of a horse, and one in the clay mines at Faunce. Besides the husband, nine children still survive as follows: Mrs. Clark Fox, of New Millport; Mrs. D. W. Bowman, of Oregon; Mrs. Grant Haines and Jesse Barnett, who reside near home, and Hattie, Benjamin, Clark, Esther and Ralph at home. Three sisters of the deceased and four brothers still survive, all of whom were in attendance at the funeral, except Ben Chase, who holds the position of U. S. consul, at Leghorn, Italy.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday afternoon in charge of Rev. O. B. Poulson, assisted by Rev. Chas. A. Biddle. The unusually large concourse of people in attendance at this last sad rite was a splendid testimony to the high esteem in which she was held by all.

Sister Barnett was one of God's noble women; kind, hospitable, Christian. In her church her going hence will be deeply felt. In her home her place can never be filled—true in all cases of death but doubly true in this. In her last conscious moments she gave testimony of her saving faith in Christ and she died with the rich assurance of a house ready, a mansion prepared just beyond the shores of time. A Friend.

New Millport, Sept. 1.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

—AT—

POPULAR PRICES

—AT—

JACOBSON'S

212 REED STREET

Little News Notes From Curwensville

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

HARD FOUGHT GAME PLAYED AT GLEN RICHEY

One of the most hardly contested baseball games was witnessed at Glen Richey yesterday when Curwensville played there. Neither side scored until Curwensville got two runs in the third inning Glen Richey tied the score in the eighth. Both sides failed to score in the ninth and Curwensville went to the bat for the tenth inning McNaul struck out, Foringer was thrown out at first, Strickland got on with one of his famous two baggers and stole third. Smith drove the ball to left field for a home run, and the next man struck out.

The first man up for Glen Richey went out on a pop fly to McNaul The next man singled, stole second and went to third on a passed ball Robinson made a spectacular catch when the third man up drove a hot one over between short and third Running to third, Robinson completed an unassisted double play, which ended the game.

All the Curwensville players deserve a lot of credit for their good playing yesterday McKenrick had eleven strike-outs and Jones, of Glen Richey, had twenty

The next game will be played with New Millport, the opponents, at Clearfield.

Score.

Curwensville—	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Glen Richey—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

* * *

Miss Mary Meade left for Frenchburg, Kentucky, yesterday.

* * *

Miss Alice Dunlap and Mrs Earnest Post spent yesterday in Clearfield.

* * *

The Curwensville Citizens band appeared on the streets last evening and rendered some good music

* * *

Mrs A E Patton entertained at Terrace Villa

now in progress along the Austrian-Prussian-Russian frontier is referred to as "the greatest in the history of the world." It is stated that already there are 3,000,000 men engaged in the active fighting. Every branch of the service is represented, and "the tide of battle ebbs and flows like that of the seas."

WANTED—A capable girl for general housework. Mrs. A. L. Cole, West Front St., 9 2 3t.

You Know It.

The man who really practices what he preaches does mighty little preaching.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

Car Load of Fancy Yellow Freestone PEACHES Monday, Aug. 31

This will be the finest car of Peaches to arrive this season. Grown on the Orchard of Prof Surface

Perfect fruit, free from Blemishes and that bitter taste

Prices moderate

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

WORLD'S GREATEST WAR IS STILL ON

(Continued from Page 1.)

which guards the valleys of the Oise and Aisne rivers, the combined French and British armies again today felt the whole weight of the German assault.

Four German armies those of the Grand Duke Albrecht and Generals von Klug, von Buelow and von Hausen are pounding at the French left flank, which has continued to crumple ever since the frontier was crossed by the German hosts.

Retire to Good Positions.

These are the armies that have been assigned to besiege Paris, but so far they have been unable to inflict a decisive defeat on the allied columns.

The latter, intact, are following out the defensive plan and as they slowly retire from position to position, carefully selected in advance, are inflicting enormous damage on the enemy.

In the center the army of the German crown prince has penetrated France through Luxemburg and the "Gap of Treves" and the "general battle" it is admitted in official reports is taking place in the Mezieres-Rocroi region and along the Meuse to Verdun.

14 German Officers Captured.

The "Petit Parisian" prints that 14 German general staff officers were captured and taken to Nimes. The war office did not confirm the report.

French Slightly Advancing.

The war office announces that "the French are slightly advancing in the Vosges and the Lorraine region. A regular siege has been in progress for two days.

The German crown prince's army was beaten in the region of Spincourt and Longwy The French were partially checked in the region of Neufchateau and Paliseul, obliging their withdrawal toward the Meuse The French lines are nowhere broken, the morale is excellent and all losses have been replaced by the reserves.

3,000,000 Men in Battle

Vienna, via Rome, Sept. 2.—In an official statement issued by the Austrian war office last night the [illegible]

BIG LOAF FLOUR

Is For Sale by the Following Merchants in Clearfield and Vicinity.

G. N. Ellenberger,	Clearfield
Ross & Woods	Clearfield
J. S. Beahan	Clearfield
Richard Cook	Clearfield
McCloskey Bros.,	Clearfield
C. E. Shirey,	Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son,	Clearfield
F. S. Gilliland,	Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin,	Clearfield
Fred Norris,	Clearfield
Sam Barone,	Clearfield
A. P. Schnarrs	Hyde
Bickford Store Co.,	Curwensville
T. C. Hile,	Curwensville
Harry Teats,	Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son,	Curwensville
G. M. Clute,	Curwensville
C. F. Hays,	Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son,	Curwensville
W. A. Hipps,	Curwensville
Rafferty Bros.,	Grampian
Grampian Supply Co.,	Grampian
W. E. Derrick,	Grampian
A. McGrath,	Grampian
H P. Wriglesworth,	Grampian
F. M. Hartzfeld,	Grampian
J. T. Pickles,	Woodland
W. D Walker & Bro.,	Bigler
Ed. Shaw,	Shawville
E. E Murray,	Shawville
Huskel Kunes,	Karthaus
E. D. Billott,	Frenchville
Q E. Beauseigneur,	Lecontes Mills
Graham Bros.,	Lecontes Mills
Chas. S Voinchet,	Coudley
C. P. Rowles	Olanta
D. B Hile,	Lumber City
C A. Stevens,	Ansonville
F. B. Johnston,	Curry Run
S E. Stahl,	Mahaffey
Wm. J. [illegible]abrook,	Westover
Z. T. Phillips,	Irvona
Butterbaugh & Son,	Cherry Tree

GEO. H. LUM,
DU'BOIS, PA.
Manufacturer's Agents for Pennsylvania.

MARKET STREET LEITZINGER'S MARKET STREET

New Fall Apparel and New Millinery

Our assortments will help you to choose correctly what is newest and best for Fall wear. The Garments and Hats here displayed were chosen only after a rigid investigation of hundreds of different models. A bountiful supply of new Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists and Millinery is ready here for your inspection. We cordially invite you to see these assortments.

New Suits for Fall

The popular lengths for the Suits and Jackets are the 32, 36, 40 and 45. Skirt models vary also. Some are pleated, others are made with the long Russian tunic. The most popular colors are Blues, Navy and Holland, Russian Green, Nigger Browns and Plum in Serges, Broadcloth and Poplin. Prices range from $10.00 to $37.50.

New Coats

The new Styles and Models here are sure to please.

New Cape Effects

Plaids and Novelty Cloths $10.00 to $16.50. Plain Flare Models $5.50 to $12.00.

New Skirts for Fall

Are very pleasing in effect, graceful line and are of excellent fabrics. Made in the new tunic models, also several styles in the accordian pleated effects.

Fine Serge Skirts

Navy Brown and Black, regular sizes, $3.90. Extra sizes $4.25.

Black and Navy Blue Poplin Skirts, long Russian tunic style, $5.50.
Black and Navy Gabardine Skirts, ripple tunic effect, $5.00.
Better Skirts of Mohair Poplin, Granite Cloth and Broadcloth, $6.00 to $8.00.
Black and White Club Checks and Colored Plaids, $5.50 and $6.50.
Misses School Skirts, plain and plaid, $3.50.

New Fall Millinery

A splendid assortment of Ready-to-Wear Hats for Women, Misses and Children if here for your selection. Ladies' Hats include the new White Feather Turbans, Black, White and Colored Velvet, Plush and Satin Turbans and Sailors.

Children's Hats for Fall

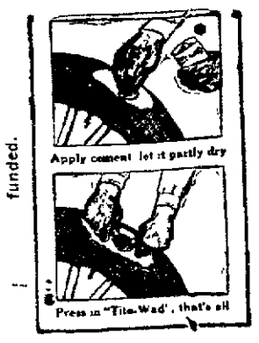
Bright finished Felt and Corduroys in Roll Rim and Mushroom shapes.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

The New Opera House
THURSDAY NIGHT
"The Red Widow"
The Big Musical Comedy
Seats on Sale at the Box Office Tomorrow, 9 A. M.
Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

AT LAST WE HAVE SOMETHING THAT HOLDS FAST

"TITE-WAD"



Guaranteed to Satisfy or Money Refunded.

AUTOMOBILE SIZE, $1.00.

Can't tear of.

J WERSLER THOMSON

O Building, PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.

Territory Open — Salesmen Wanted

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS

Research and News.
Edited by
REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

West Virginia's New Record.

George Davis, whose income was derived from feeding prisoners in the town jail at Montgomery, West Virginia, has gone out of business. During the past month he has had no one at all to feed, except himself

A comparison showing the number of arrests for drunkenness in the leading cities of West Virginia during the month of July, 1913, and July, 1914, shows the remarkable decrease in the number of such arrests always attending the inauguration of the prohibition policy.

The city of Clarksburg, which had 143 arrests for drunkenness in July, 1913, managed to gather only 7 in July, 1914, after the state had banished the saloons.

Wheeling, with 78 such arrests in July, 1913, garnered only 15 in July, 1914.

Other cities in the comparison are Huntington (which is on Kentucky line,) 122 in July, 1913, 84 in July, 1914; Charleston, 108 in July 1913, 29, in July, 1914; Parkersburg, 28 in July, 1913, 13 July, 1914; Fairmont, 68 in Jly 1913, 8 in Jly, 1914!

State Prohibition Commissioner Fred O. Blue reports for the first month of prohibition 18 raids made in the state with 27 arrests and 3-184 gallons of liquor confiscated. An injunction, which, if sustained, will almost eliminate entirely the bringing of liquors into West Virginia, has just been issued by Judge F. H. Reynolds in theT ucker County Circuit Court. By this injunction the Western Maryland Railway company is prohibited from accepting intoxicating liquors for delivery in West Virginia without having first ascertained that the consignee who is to receive the goods intends to use the liquor only for his "personal and lawful use." It is also made mandatory that the transportation company shall know that the consignee has not been solicited by mail or in person to order the liquors which he is to receive.

This injunction already resulted in the refusal by the American Express company at Cumberland, Maryland, and other points of all shipments to West Virginia destinations.

Another Famous Fanatic.

The amount of money the British people spend in drink yearly is something enormous.. Now imagine that by some reasonable wise legislation we should diminish the fatal facility of recourse to the public-house or gin-shop; a very large proportion of these scores of millions of money would be diverted from the liquor trade, and would flow to other trades in England. All trades would benefit. More food would be purchased, and better kinds of food; more clothing would be purchased, and a better kind; more education would be given to the children, and a better kind of education; and in every way in which the money could be diverted from being expended in the liquor trade so the other trades of this country would benefit. In these days of bad trade and hard times, we cannot, if we are wise, afford to neglect any means which may justly and legitimately stimulate the trade and industry of Great Britain. —Lord Randolph Churchill.

Official figures indicate that Philadelphians drank 30,915,000 fewer glasses of beer in the year ending June 30, 1914, than in the fiscal year of 1913. At five cents a glass they saved $1,545,750.

A paroled convict returned to the Eastern penitentiary, Pennsylvania, saying: "Rum has got me again, Warden. It's no use; whiskey is so easy to get I can't resist the temptation. Lock me up, because I am afraid that if you don't I will kill my child."

"If you let liquor alne it will let you alone." Only it didn't let Louisa Miller alone when her husband shot and fatally wounded her after a spree, because she had no money to give him for more whiskey.

This is to notify the public that I will not be responsible for any debts hereafter made by my wife, Bella Vokes. She having left my abode. 3 d 1t. w. BENJ. VOKES.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The public schools of Clearfield will open for the school year 1914-15 Tuesday, September 1st.

All pupils entering the Clearfield schools for the first time must present a certificate of successful vaccination

There will be an examination in the High school building, Friday, Aug 28, for those who wish to get credit for advance standing and for those who have conditions.

GEO. E. ZERFOSS,
Superintendent.

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.

AN IRRESISTIBLE PAIR

Louis Joseph Vance and Mary Roberts Rhinehart

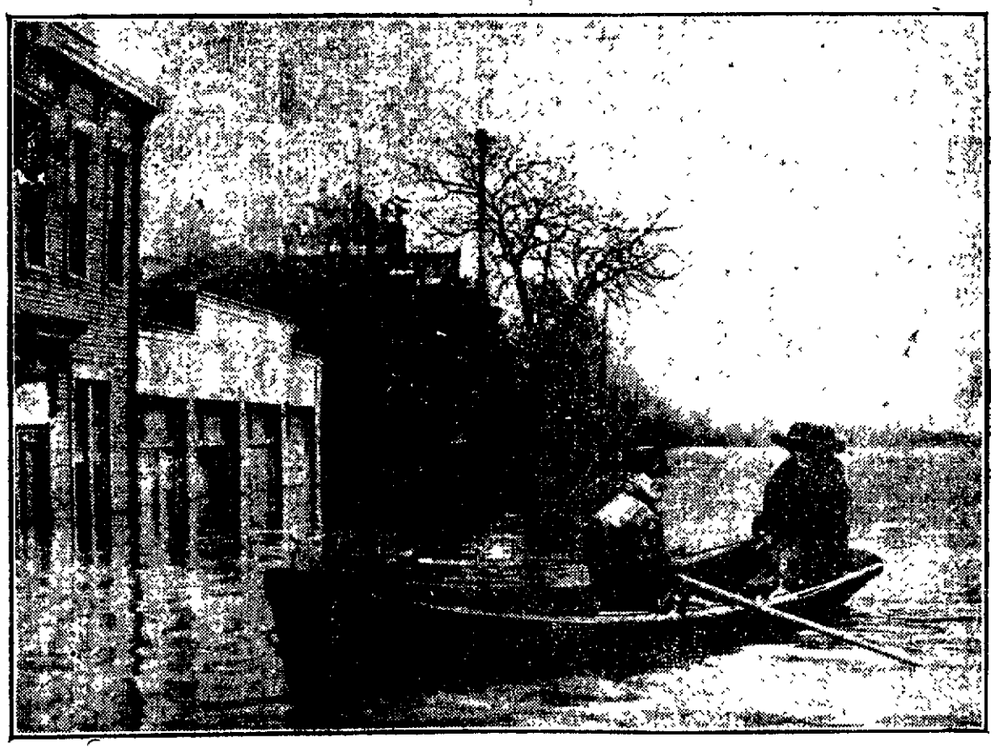
¶ This pair of authors are of the best in the field today, and a story from the pen of either is always a sure-fire hit, and to show the readers that the "Down-to-the Minute" newspaper is always ready to give them the best there is, a story from each of these popular writers is now being run in

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Commenced Tuesday Evening, August 18th, 1914

THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART



Was Jennie Brice murdered? If so, who killed her? What did "Horn" mean? Also, strange mark on the body?

Read our new serial and solve these mysteries

The Trey O' Hearts

If you've got a drop of red blood in your veins—if your heart beats one bit faster to the tune of romance—adventure—love and mystery—then you've something in store so far ahead of anything you've ever seen that you will never forget.

The Pictures The Universal Film Manufacturing Co., pronounced THE TREY O' HEARTS the best action story for film purposes they had seen in three years. They backed up their judgment by putting the punch and $200,000 cash into a set of pictures that are more than remarkable—they're simply extraordinary.

Won't Cost You One Red Penny You attend the movies—regularly. Instead of an ordinary film, you'll see graphically pictured by the best emotional actors and actresses in America—THE TREY O' HEARTS—a pace maker in pictures. So it won't cost you a nickle more to see it.

Mental Back Somersaults No matter how clever, you can't fathom the plot of THE TREY O' HEARTS one inch ahead of the scene you're viewing. It keeps you turning mental back somersaults all the way.

Full Reel Action in Every Foot The Universal Film Manufacturing Co., who are producing these films tell us that there is more action in every foot of THE TREY O' HEARTS than in a full reel of the ordinary scenario. And they should know. Thousands of scenarios go through their hands every year and they're investing $200,000 in putting THE TREY O' HEARTS on the screen. That's backing judgment. And their success in the moving picture business tells whether or not they know a good thing when they see it.

¶ "THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE" will be run in a liberal installment each day, and "THE TREY 'O HEARTS" will appear on every Monday and Wednesday---Three full columns on each of these two days, and will also be run in pictures at the NEW OPERA HOUSE Wednesday Evening's.

READ THE STORY ! | SEE THE PICTURES !

¶ Be sure to get the first installments of these two Blue Ribbon Stories in Wednesday Evening's issue, and then don't miss a chapter after that, for they're both positively the biggest hits in the serial story line.

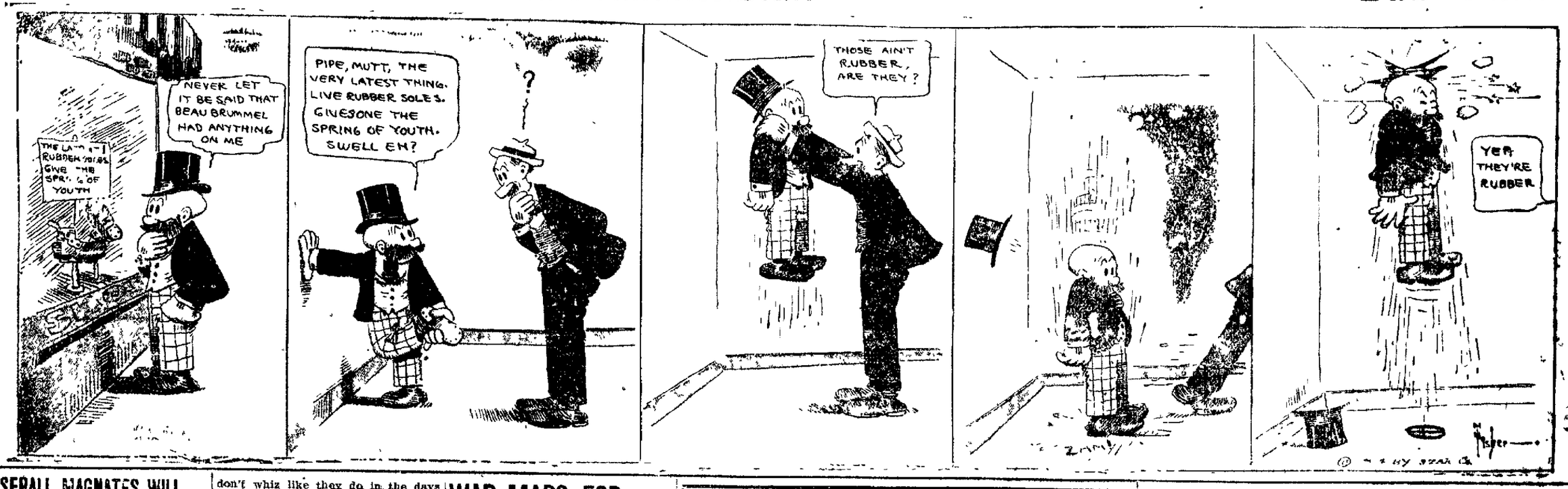
¶ Tell Your Friends So They Can Start THE PROGRESS Now If They Are Not Already on Our Subscription List !

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPORTING PAGE

And Jeff Was There on the Beau Brummel Stuff - - - - "Bud" Fisher



BASEBALL MAGNATES WILL MAKE MONEY THIS YEAR

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(By International News Service)

New York, Sept. 2. The closeness of the National league race means that the magnates who faced huge losses about July 1, either will make money this year or do no worse than break even. The Braves along about Independence day looked sure to lose about $50,000 during the season. Their marvelous spurt has made them the greatest drawing card in the game, and even if they don't win the pennant they ought to finish the season something like $150,000 to the good.

The Cardinals playing the most consistent game of baseball that has been exhibited by any of St. Louis team for years will make money this year. They have drawn big crowds at home and big crowds abroad. Even theC ubs, who got away to a miserable start both financially and in team standing will finish the season with a profit unless they should go to pieces very suddenly.

The Giants, of course, will finish with a big profit. They have drawn comparatively large crowds all year on the road and the crowds at their home games, especially with some close rival as the opposing team, have nearly always packed the immense Brush stadium.

The Pirates, Dodgers and Phillies will not make money but they aren't going to lose very much. Most likely they will break even. A month ago they looked like big losers but the fact that four teams agreed bunchel for the whirl into the home stretch means that each will draw where they are playing.

During the series in the West the Cubs and Cardinals drew big crowds even when the Dodgers and Phillies constituted the enemy, and the share of the receipts that the visiting teams got for the games was far into the five figures.

hTe Pirates are not drawong well at home, except when the Braves and Giants are the attraction, but they ought to make up any deficit on their last swing around the east when they battle with the Giants and Bostoneso in these cities.

The Reds for the first time in many years, may break ahead of the game. They made money up to July 1st because they were in the fight almost up to that time. For the next six weeks they lost, but the games with the Braves and Giants in Cincinnati helped to swell the income figures. Another windfall awaits them when they make their last tour of the East.

The situation is different in the American league. Outside of the Athletics only one or two clubs will make money and even their profits will be small. The Athletics will be lucky clearing $75,000 this season despite the great showing they have made.

Almost a month ago it looked certain that the Athletics would win the pennant. They overshadowed every other team in the league and few fans went out to the games in which they participated. They wanted to see a contest and with the Athletics on one side it lost the semblance of a contest—just became a slaughter.

With the Athletics holding such a commanding lead no fans in other cities felt the home team had no chance for the race. And when the fans feel that way the turnstile don't whiz like they do in the days when the home team has a fighting chance for the bunting.

Baseball

Yesterday's Results

(Special by Wireless to the Progress.)
(Courtesy of Leitzinger Bros.)

American League.

Chicago 5, Washington 4.
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 16.
Detroit 3, New York 2.
St. Louis 6, Boston 7; 1st game.
St. Louis 4, Boston 4, 2nd game.

National League.

Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain.
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 7.

Federal League.

Baltimore 1, Pittsburg 2.
St. Louis-Kansas City, rain.
Chicago, 0, Indianapolis 4.
Brookly-Buffalo, rain
Kansas City-St. Louis, rain.

HELPS GIANTS RETAIN HOLD ON FIRST PLACE.

Art Fletcher, the sensational short stop of the New York Giants, whose remarkable work between second and third bases during the past few weeks has been a big feature in the fight the Giants are making to cling to the lead.

THE most brilliant writers in America—the artists whose cartoons and "comics" make the nation laugh—are working exclusively for

Puck

America's Cleverest Weekly

Everybody Loves Puck—Just for Fun

For 40 years this paper has retained its position as the best all-'round humorous periodical in the country. It is better now than at any time in its career.

10 cents a copy

Ask Your Newsdealer

WAR MAPS FOR PROGRESS READERS

Valuable Aids to Understanding of European Situation

A HANDSOME PIECE OF WORK

With These Maps the Public Can Tell at a Glance the Location of the Cities and Towns Where the Battling Nations are Struggling for Supremacy—How Maps May be Procured.

In keeping with its determination to give the readers of the Progress the latest and best news of the great European war, the management of this paper has decided to distribute to the public at a nominal cost to the people an official map of the territory in which the big armies of the warring powers are fighting. With the aid of this map the citizen can trace accurately the movements of the armies and discover the scenes of battles as reported day by day in the news columns of the Progress.

Tihs map is large, is printed in five colors, with the names and locations of the towns and cities, mountains, rivers and other data necessary to a complete understanding of the situation in the war zone. The map was originally made in Europe by the wax process, at once expensive and complete, and has been reproduced in this country on copperplate. The type is clear and the places sought by the man who is after information regarding the war are plainly marked. On the back of this map is to be found the latest and most authentic information regarding the nations now engaged in the conflict.

The Progress has been able to procure a number of these maps for distribution to those who wish to have an intelligent conception of the great events which are happening in Europe. To secure one of these maps the reader will cut the coupon from another page of this paper and present it, with ten cents, at the counter of the business office of the Progress and one of the maps will be handed to him. As the number of copies of the map which the Progress was able to get is limited it will be well for those who wish copies to call early.

The maps will be sent by mail either in town or out of town for 12 cents in coin, stamps or money order. They are really the most valuable maps of Europe that are in existence, and will prove a source of profit to those who wish to learn more than they know of the countries across the seas. If you wish to keep posted on the movements of the immense armies in the greatest conflict the world has ever known, get one of these maps at once.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. tf.

Progress want adds bring results. If you have ever tried them you will know.

Subscribe for the Progress.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Red Widow."

The proo of the pudding is in the eating, to quote a much abused saying. So the truth of the many general boast of the excellence of the coming "Red Widow" production may be gauged by the consensus of opinion of the New York city dramatic critics, which follows:

"Tuneful music, whistleable and beautiful, delightful dances—hit."—New York World.

"There have been many widows on Broadway, but none so charming as 'The Red Widow'—New York Tribune.

"Entertaining"—Times.

"The Red Widow' is a new type which proves to be even more fascinating than her rivals of the black and green."—New York Evening Telegram.

"A real plot"—New York Sun.

"Success that has come to stay"—Press.

"The Red Widow" is spiced with wit."—New York Globe.

At the New opera house Thursday evening. Seats on sale tomorrow.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.
'Phone Your Want-Ads.

WANTED—Man and wife, man for general housework, and wife must be good cook. Good wages and house furnished. X. Y. Z. care Progress. 8 15 tf.

FOR SALE — Oliver typewriter, model 5, first class condition. Will sell very cheap. Address "E", care Progress. 8 11 tf.

HOUSE KEEPER WANTED—For two widowers with one child. Middle aged woman preferred of good character and a protestant. Good home for right party. No objection to one child. J. W. Grimes, P. O. Box 115, Morrisdale, Pa. 8 26 4t.

WANTED—A school teacher for Bigler Grammar school, Bigler, Pa., for a term of seven months, beginning September 8. Salary $50. Applications should be in by September 4. None but Grammar teacher's need apply. C. E. Shirey, secretary of Bradford township school board, Woodland, Pa. 8 31 2t.

WANTED TO BORROW — $3500. Security, 1st mortgage on house worth $5000, lowest valuation. Address C., care Progress. 8 25 6t.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms on first floor with bath. Corner of Front and Market streets. 8 27 1wk.

FOR SALE—Pony, gentle; good condition. Price reasonable. Call at residence of Judge Singleton Bell.

FOR RENT—Two lodge rooms corner Market and Second streets. Now occupied by the L. O. O. M. Possession about 1st Sept. 8 12 2w.
S. I. SNYDER.

LOST—A small black pocket book with $2 in it. If found please return to this office. Reward. 1t.

LOST — A Silver Watch, between the park and P. R. R. station. A liberal reward for leaving at this office. S. J. BOWMAN.
R. F. D., 5, Box. 26.

Progress Ads Bring Results

ITSSO

The builder who makes this his headquarters for hardware has the satisfaction of knowing that his reputation for using the best of everything in his construction work will be upheld by what he gets here, as we handle only first-class goods. Prices most reasonable. And for variety and completeness of stock, we lead. A complete line of tools also for every mechanical operation.

Both Phones.

A SQUARE DEAL
WILLIAM F. POWELL
23 SO. SECOND ST.

Season 1914

WATKINS GLEN

Sunday, Sept. 13

This is the last special excursion of the season. Watkins Glen is never more beautiful than at this time of year.

$2.00 Round Trip

For tickets, time of trains and all information, consult local ticket agents.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, - $1,500,000.00

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James Mitchell, President.
H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.
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Singleton Bell W. I. Betts John Dimeling
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A. E. Leitzinger James Mitchell T. H. Murray
W. H. Patterson H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, - - $225,000.00
Saved from Earnings, - - - 865,000.00
Present Invested Capital, - - $1,090,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.

We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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MOVIES

"TREY O'HEARTS" GREAT FAVORITE WITH THE PUBLIC

Beginning at the conclusion of part 2 "White Water," Alan and Rose make their way by forest trail to Black Beaver, where they pick up guides and proceed by canoe to Northeast Carry, at the upper end of Moosehead Lake. Here they take a steamer to Kineo station. Judith in the meantime proceeds by forced marches and arrives there first. The train is crowded and Alan with difficulty secures two parlor car seats Judith in masculine attire travels unnoticed in an accommodation coach. Judith manages to get a telegram addressed to Law and read it inserting a trey of hearts card before returning it.

When they arrive in the city Judith secures the room next to Rose and picks the lock between them, chloroforms her and dons her clothes she passes herself off as Rose and gets abroad a fishing vessel with Law. Then she opens the valves and lets the gasoline flood the hold. When she sees a fishing vessel approach she covers Barcus who is the only one on deck with her revolver and Law hearing them come on deck. From here on the story is one of adventure and excitement. Shown at the opera house this evening.

"The Pearl of Great Price."

George Austen and his wife, after fifteen years of married life, find themselves growing apart. The husband so far forgets his marital vows me to pay attention to another woman.

A sale is announced at a leading jewelry store of a wonderful pearl. Both the wife and the woman with whom Austen is infatuated covet this gem. Austen buys the pearl and leaves his card with the salesman. Naturally thinking it is for his wife, it is sent to her. Austen returns too late to prevent the serious error. He is frantic with worry. The faithful Mrs. Austen receiving the pearl, realizes at once what has happened, and shutting her eyes to the tragedy in her life she forwards the pearl to her husband's object of attention. The woman receives it and is overjoyed. When Austen calls he is dumbfounded to find that the pearl has arrived at its proper destination, and the selfishness and shallow love of the woman opens his eyes. A quarrel follows, and in a rage she returns the pearl to him. Returning home he presents the jewel to his wife, and with bowed head realizes that he has been neglecting a pearl of great price at his own hearth.

SOCIAL

Mrs. A. E. Patton entertained about 200 of her friends at supper and a progressive euchre at her home in Curwensvile last evening. The first prize, a beautiful cut glass dish, was won by Mrs. W. H. Patterson. The second prize, a dresden china basket, was won by Mrs. J. L. R. Heichhold.

A crowd of young people from Clearfield were delightfully entertained at a corn roast at the home of Lee Shrout last evening. The house and lawn were picturesquely decorated with Japanese lanterns. Plans had been made to have the supper outside and have a big bonfire, but the rain interfered with this, so a delicious supper was prepared and served in the house.

An excursion to Lakemont park started at Grampian this morning at 7.00 o'clock. Tickets were sold to 75 Clearfield people here at the station.

Charles A. Kyper and son Stanley, of Fifth street, left this morning for Mount Union.

Nothing Funny About It.

The Progress has been asked to "write a funny piece" about a serenade that a party of boys gave a newly wedded couple in the East End but we must decline, as we do not see any fun in such proceedings.

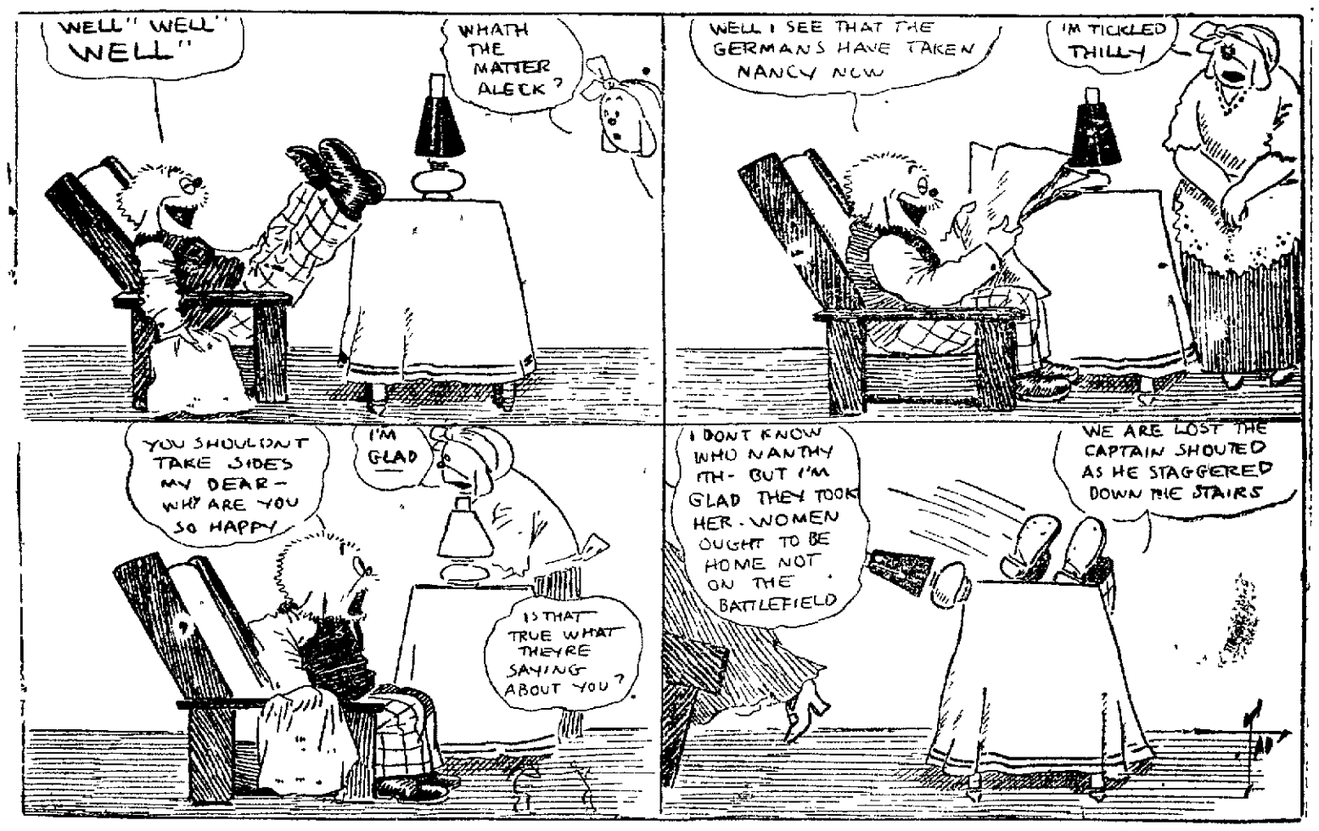
Cake and Ice Cream Social.

Class Number 1 of the English Lutheran church will hold a cake and ice-cream social on the lawn of Henry Markle's home, on West Front Street Friday evening, September 4. Everybody welcome. Sept. 1—3t.

An add in the Progress will rent or sell you house quicker than any real estate agents could, owing to our large circulation.

Subscribe for the Progress.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT - - - - - BY TAD



WILL BRUMBAUGH ANSWER DETRICH?

Washington Party State Chairman Asks Some Questions

IGNORES LOCAL OPTION ISSUE

Penrose's Running Mate Also Silent as to His Stand on Workingman's Cmoepnsation and Child Labor Legislation—People of Pennsylvania Demand that the Doctor Clearyl Define His Position on these Questions.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—A. Nevin Detrich, Washington party state chairman, has sent to Dr. Brumbaugh a second open letter repeating his questions of a month ago relative to Brumbaugh's position on local option and quoting a prominent brewery official, charges Brumbaugh with an alliance with the liquor interests. The letter follows:

August 31, 1914.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh,
Superintendent of Schools,
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Sir:

On the third day of August I addressed a letter to you in which I asked a number of questions concerning your position on matters of import in the present political campaign in which you have one of the central positions. You have failed to answer these questions, either direct to me, on the stump, or in the public print.

Since writing you on the above date you have attended a meeting of the state committee of the Republican party and have accepted the platform adopted at that meeting as the gospel of the party whose nomination you hold. You are quoted in the newspapers as saying you will stand on your primary platform and that you favor local option.

I now repeat the question I asked you on August 3; "Will you, if elected use the power of your office, to secure passage of the above legislation, (workmen's compensation act, child labor law, and local option with the county as a unit,) which is so important to the social and industrial welfare and consequently to the real prosperity of our state?"

The people of Pennsylvania demand from you a direct answer to this question. No governor is worth while to the best interests of Pennsylvania who merely fills the office, signs or vetoes bills as they come to him, signs death warrants, and makes speeches at corner-stone layings. The people of Pennsylvania need and demand a governor who will be their champion as against the corrupt political machine which has for so many years dominated the politics and business of Pennsylvania from the lowest to the highest degree.

Will you or will you not oppose with your personal and official power as governor the intrigues of the machine, or will you exercise the power of your office in the interest of the people of the state?

The time has passed, for giving you the advantage of the doubt as to your position toward liquor control of the politics of Pennsylvania. You say in your personal platform: "I will approve a local option bill if it comes to me for my signature" This is worse than an invasion. It is a direct statement that you will permit the liquor lobby to control the legislature if possible.

The liquor interests of Pennsylvania are solidly back of your candidacy. The money which they will put into the Pennsylvania campaign will be used to secure votes for you. Your election as governor will be a victory for booze.

George Fletcher, treasurer of the Bergdoll Brewing company, Philadelphia, is authority for the statement. "The liquor interests of Pennsylvania are solidly for Brumbaugh for governor and our contributions will all go to him."

The friends of decent government are not on the side of the saloon Despite all that you can say or all the praise you can give your personal, political and official career, you stand today as the out-and-out candidate of the most degrading force in our national life and can be saved further connection with this force only by your sacred pledge to the people of Pennsylvania that you will repudiate the Penrose machine and that if elected governor, will give the power of that office to secure the passage of a local option law and other legislation designed to benefit humanity.

Very truly yours,
A. NEVIN DETRICH,
Chairman

RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The Boys Who Man The Trains

GREAT PROSPERITY AHEAD, BELIEVES JAMES J. HILL

James J. Hill, veteran railroad executive of the Northwest, was credited with the statement that the United States was embarking on an era of great prosperity, possibly an era of hiterto unequaled prosperity.

"It is well," he said "for the American people at this time to realize to the full the wonderful opportunities offered as a result of the terrible struggle now taking place in Europe. But we must not loose our heads I do not mean that we must go slow, I mean that the conduct of our national and trade affairs must be governed by caution now, if never before.

"Because of the prosperity of the farmer, business in general must of necessity pick up. Of course we must have ships with which to find markets for our products. But the planning for and building of a merchant marine is problem in which caution and judgment are imperative. We may be able, and can reasonably expect it, to provide for the present emergency. But as to the building of a permanent marine, we cannot expect to sail the seas with a millstone hanging around our necks."

Change of Schedule.

The passenger department of the Pennsylvania railroad is now figuring on the change in fall and winter schedules to go into effect about midway between September 15, the usual time for the fall schedule, and the middle of November, when the winter schedule was usually effective.

Penny Rates Cut.

The Pennsylvania railroad's charges of four cents per 100 pounds for switching cars laden with iron flywheels at Harrisburg Pa., has been declared unreasonable by hte interstate commerce commission and the rate of 2 cents per 100 pounds ordered established. The Hamilton, Ohio, machinery manufacturers protested the rate.

Reading Increases Hours.

An order has been issued by officials of the Reading Railway System placing its employes at the car shops who were put on a 40-hour week schedule several weeks ago, on a 55-hour schedule. This order was issued because of increased demand for freight cars.

Changed Its Name.

The name fo the "Erie division of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Northern Central railway," with its headquarters in Williamsport, has been officially changed to "The Central Division." Thus the last vestige of the old Philadelphia and Erie railroad disappears from the name.

CORRESPONDENCE

GRAMPIAN

R F D carriers will meet in the Arbitration room at the court house on Labor Day, Monday September 7 It is hoped, every carrier in the county will make an effort to be there

E M Davis, S L Kester and J Frank Cleaver returned the first of the week from attending Friends quarterly meeting in Haltmeir

Mrs J L Cleaver visited in Curwensville a couple days the first of the week

A Labor Day picnic and a ball game are on the program for Hepburnia. Bloomington will play the home team.

Miss Anna Mahler visited Miss Vera Spencer on Sunday

R F D carriers will have a day off on Labor day

Peaches are very scarce, but other fruit such as plums pears and apples are a very heavy crop Many trees are so loaded as to make necessary to prop up the branches

Born, to Mr and Mrs Newton McCracken, on Aug 17, twins, girls This is their second set of twins, girls, at their home.

HOG BACK.

There is going to be a barn dance at Calvin Parks', Friday evening, Sept 4 Everybody is invited There will be good music and everybody will have a good time

Mr and Mrs Jess Wisor spent Sunday afternoon at Bigler camp meeting They enjoyed their trip very much

Alfred Wisor was a business caller in town Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Will Rowles spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs Rowles' sister, Mrs Jess Wisor.

Mrs May Knepp has been on the sick list for a few days

Andrew McGaughey and Miss Cora Wisor spent Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. Foster Wisor.

Miss Cora Wisor spent Monday night with Mrs. Dottie Wisor

Miss Chloe Wisor called on Miss Zola Parks on Monday.

Lloyd Hull steps high and wears a broad smile since a big baby came to his home.

Mr. and Mrs Foster Wisor called on Mr. and Mrs Ben Knepp on Sunday

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM THE CLEARFIELD JAIL

Perry Heeman, who was arrested in connection with the robbery of a store at Winburne in the spring, and who was confined in the county jail, walked out of that institution Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock and has not been seen since.

Sheriff McCloskey and his wife were absent from the jail Tuesday afternoon, and Perry saw an opportunity to escape trial at the coming term of criminal court. He made a safe get-away.

A brother of Perry's was convicted of complicity in the robbery of the Winburne store and is now in prison

WANTED—Girl for general housework Small family. Work light. Mrs. J. R Gearhart, 106 Locust St. 9-2-6t.

Happiness.

Happiness has a way of hovering near those whose first wish is to make others happy.

TERRIBLE BATTLE RAGING ON RIVER

(Continued from 1st page)

in Galicia by the Russians.

Advices from the front say that a huge Austrian force, which tried to cross the Vistula river in order to reinforce the army fighting in the vicinity of Lublin, in Russian Poland, was literally cut to pieces by the czar's troops. Cossacks especially distinguished themselves, and bayonet charges by the infantry were frequent and deadly.

Trains are transporting thousands wounded, and it is reported that several Austrian regiments were annihilated. Conservative estimates place the Austrian losses at 20,000 dead and wounded, and 17,000 prisoners The Russian casualties also were heavy.

Berlin Claims 70,000 Prisoners.

Berlin heavy.

Washington, September 2— A German victory at Allenstein in which three Russian army corps were defeated and 70,000 prisoners, including two Russian commanding generals, were taken, was reported yesterday to the German embassy from Berlin by wireless via Sayville, L. I. The despatch says:

"Official reportt of the victory at Allenstein shows that it was even greater than known before. Three Russian army corps were annihilated Seventy thousand prisoners were taken, including two commanding generals, three hundred officers and three complete artillery corps or and three complete artillry corps of the Russian army"

Marriage Licenses.

C. D. Sullivan, of DuBois and Rubina Lusk, of Reynoldsville.

John Binzor, of Munson, and Susan Snolen, of Winburne.

Oscar Pearson and Eliza B. Kephart, both of Decatur.

George Hannon, of Youngstown, and Ethel Danillson, of Lanse.

Robert M. Ward and Edna May Rowles, both of Glen Richey.

Joseph Mikeloins, of Portage, and Josephine Lastowisks, of DuBois.

Charles Cunningham, of DuBois and Jeanette Hunter, of Hyletia.

Westley C. Bean, of New Washington, and Ethel Michels, of LaJose.

George Varholk and Mary Hreniko, both of Gulich.

Solomon Griffith, of Ramey, and Anna Baigreen, of Bridbin.

Harry Sunderlin, of Bell, and Minnie E. Bennett, of New Washington.

Highwayy Contract Let.

The contract for the construction of 5200 feet of brick block highway in Bigler township, this county, has been let, to E. H. Brua, of Hollidaysburg at his bid of $26,180.39.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS
September 3, 1914

$ 8.00 or $10.00 to — **Atlantic City, Cape May**
Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Anglesea, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J. Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

$10.00 or $12.00 to — **Asbury Park, Long Branch**
West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allenhurst, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle, Point Pleasent, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

From Clearfield

Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets

Special Daylight Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches Through to Atlantic City

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:55 P. M., 8 30 P. M., Coaches only, and 8:50 P. M., Sleeping Cars only, and their connections

Stop-Over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning

For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges and full information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Pasenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Need Any Fruit Jars?

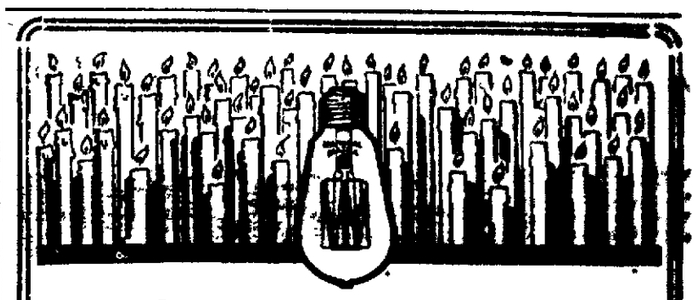
The canning season brings a demand for sealers which we prepared for months ago. We have the pint, quart and half gallon round clear glass Mason Jars at 50c for pint, 60c for quarts and 75c for 1-2 gallons per dozen.

Tin cans	45c doz.	Heavy Jar Rubberr	10c doz.
Sealing Wax	5c pkg	All kinds of Spices.	
Sealing Strings	5c doz.	Light Jar Rubbers	5 c doz.
Parowax	10c Pkg.	Wid Mouth Rubbers	10c doz
Jelly Moulds	25c doz	Jar Wrenches	15c each
		Preserving Kettles	25c up

SEE OUR NEW LINES OF SHOES
The Walker & Johnson for Men. The Patrician and Rose for Ladies.

A Growing Dry Goods and Dep't. Store

ROSS & WOODS



Cut Your Cost of Candle-power

Look at youe lamps—examine the inside carefully. Every looped lamp wastes your money and keeps you from getting the light you ought to have. Replace all the wasteful lamps with thrifty

Colonial MAZDA Lamps

and triple your light at no extra cost. They stop the leaks. Come here, send here, telephone here and let us help you cut the cost of candle-power with COLONIAL MAZDA LAMPS AT VERY LOW COST.

Clearfield Hardware Co., 125 Market St.

Cost More—Worth Most

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax Specialties
Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh

READ "The Trey O' Hearts" IN THE PROGRESS TONIGHT

SEE "The Trey O'Hearts" AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGT

Cider! Cider! Cider!
THE HESS CIDER MILL
Will Start Up September 3rd

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